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CITY DEDICATES NEW RESERVOIR

Thanksgiving morning, at 11 o'clock, Daly City residents and their friends witnessed the dedication of the newly completed million gallon reservoir, located on the highest peak in Daly City.

This structure, 90 feet in diameter and 25 feet in width, is carved out of solid rock, is 740 feet above sea level, and offers many advantages, such as additional storage to our present water supply, and a higher pressure in the upper portions of Daly City for fire protection.

Daly City has been very fortunate with regard to its supply of water, not only in its abundance, but of a quality that is unequaled and seldom equaled in any city in the Nation. This water supply comes from seven wells, averaging 265 feet in depth. From a survey taken a short time ago by the San Francisco engineer's office, it was claimed that Daly City is better located for water than any other city between San Francisco and Gilroy.

The celebration that took place on Thanksgiving morning will let the world know that the residents of Daly City are thankful for having a water system of this kind, with plenty of water, one of the necessities of a growing community.

The celebration was managed in a splendid manner, with the assistance of the Fire Department and the Daly City Boy Scouts. Traffic was well regulated, with ample parking space for all.

A thirty-five piece band from the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, furnished several concert numbers, playing from the roof of the reservoir.

Following an address by Mayor H. H. Smith, in which he gave a history of the planning and building of this great improvement to Daly City's water system, Miss Irene Twesten, daughter of City Councilman Julius Twesten, who is chairman of the water committee of the City Council, christened the new reservoir with these words: "I now christen you Daly City Municipal Reservoir No. 2."

Mayor H. H. Smith then pressed an electric button, setting all the city pumps running at full speed, and with a special piping at the top and center of the reservoir, a fountain of twelve streams shot in the air, with the strains of the band in accompaniment, and all present were happy in the realization that Daly City is well supplied with pure water and protected from fire.

Much praise should be given the members of the City Council for their years of study and saving to make this splendid improvement possible, and to Chief J. J. Kennedy, who has watched and managed this plant with great care and interest.

This new structure was built largely by residents of Daly City, under the foremanship of Horace Fellows, with George A. Kneese and Robert A. Klassen, engineers. It was completed under the estimated cost of $20,000. So, let us all be thankful in celebrating an affair of this kind, and in knowing that Daly City is a good place to live.

In his dedicatory address, Mayor H. H. Smith said:

The custom of setting aside a day for thanksgiving had its origin in the time of our forefathers, the Pilgrims, in 1621.

They had succeeded, after much hard work and many hardships, in raising and harvesting a small crop, and as an expression of their happiness and thankfulness to Divine Providence, in the realization that the new world would provide them with the necessities of life, set aside a day for feasting and giving thanks.

Following that, it was customary during the next 240 years to observe and celebrate Thanksgiving now and then or for special occasions.

When Abraham Lincoln became president, in 1861, he, with the idea and the belief that there was always much to be thankful for in this great country, established a custom of the annual observance of Thanksgiving day.

It is indeed proper and fitting and in keeping with the purpose and intention and spirit of Thanksgiving day that we assemble here, and with our hearts and minds filled with emotions of happiness, praise, thanks, and gratitude in the realization that in the provision of a bounteous supply of water of a quality unexcelled and seldom equalled in this entire country —Divine Providence has specially favored and bestowed a great gift and blessing upon our city—that we express our happiness, our thanks and gratitude for that gift and blessing.

Daly City's water is furnished from an underground supply, tapped at the present time by seven wells with an average depth of 265 feet; and that supply seems practically inexhaustible.

We observe here today the work of man carefully planned and well carried out to take a better and fuller advantage, and to make a more valuable use of that gift of God.

It means an additional storage of over one mllion gallons, at an elevation of 740 feet, for any emergency—for better fire protection, especially to the home on higher elevations, for the pressure will now be sufficient for the same fire protection as the homes in the lower elevations have had for many years.

To the bulding of this structure many have contributed. The idea and realization of its necessity came from the water committee of the City Council, of which Councilman Julius Twesten is chairman. The study and carrying out of a plan of financing directly from the general fund, without resorting to the usual special tax or bond issue, is the good work of the finance committee, composed of Councilmen Henry Sundermann, Arthur J. Dalton, and Arthur J. Bodien, and of which Henry Sundermann is the chairmn. The engineering work and planning is the contribution of our most efficient and able city engineer and his assistant, George A. Kneese and Robert A. Klassen, together with the superintendent of water works, J. J. Kennedy.

Skilled and efficient workmen of Daly City, and of many crafts, under the competent supervision of Horace Fellows, have completed the job that speaks for itself—a monument to the skill and ability of all contributors.

Materials of vrious kinds, such as lumber, rock, sand, gravel, cement, steel, etc., each in its proper place and for its proper purpose, make the completed job, and there is an example and lesson that each and every one might take home with them—and that is the lesson and example of the value and benefits and good results of harmony, co-operation and co-ordination.

In this expenditure of approximately $20,000, a study and every effort was made to carry out a plan of keeping the money in Daly City and doing as much work as possible under day's labor, to help provide work for the unemployed, and at a standard of wages that met with satisfaction and approval.

We of the city administration look with pride upon the work that has been done by the workmen of the communty. We are indeed thankful to all who are in attendance this morning, and take this opportunity to express our thanks for a support and cooperation that make possible the carrying out of such plans.

In dedicating this structure to public use, and as I open a valve that will release the flow of water, we are going to follow an old custom and have a young lady, Irene Twesten, the daughter of Councilman Twesten, christen our new reservoir by breaking a bottie on it, and that it may be in keeping with the genuineness of our city and its people, this bottle contains real genuine old champagne.

WOMAN FATALLY INJURED BY AUTO

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Catherine Topini, of 448 Greenwich street, a woman about 67 years of age, became confused in the traffic at Millet's bridge, on the highway in Lawndale, and wast struck by a Plymouth coupe driven by Mrs. Elinor Tobin, a bookkeeper, of 2111 Turk street, San Francisco. The injury proved fatal.

Officer R. Benedetti was called to the scene of the accident and held Mrs. Tobin for Constable S. A. Landini. Constable Landini, after an investigation, placed a technical charge of manslaughter against Mrs. Tobin, but released her on her own recognizance. The belief was expressed that the accident was unavoidable.

Mrs. Toppini was a native of Italy. She was a member of St. Anne's Society of S. S. Peter and Paul's church; Alcatraz Circle No. 1 of F. G. S., and El Dorado Circle No. 12, U. A. O. D. The funeral was conducted from the chapel of Valente, Marini, Perata & Co., on Green street, at 9:45 o'clock last Wednesday morning. A requiem mass was celebrated in S. S. Peter's and Paul's church, commencing at 10:15. Interment was in the Italian cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolger, of Risel street, motored to Burlingame last Friday night to attend the Fathers' Night program put on by the Seventeenth District Congress of Parents and Teachers. J. T. Garry, of San Francisco, head of the Fathers' Councils, was the guest speaker.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

ORVILLE WRIGHT, Inventor WITH HIS LATE BROTHER, WILBUR, WAS THE FIRST TO FLY WITH A HEAVIER-than-AIR MACHINE INVENTOR OF AUTOMATIC STABLIZER, and SYSTEM OF CONTROL USED in ALL FLYING MACHINES TODAY
KITTY HAWK, N.C., December 17, 1903, ORVILLE WRIGHT TOOK OFF IN THE FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT IN HISTORY
Orville Wright
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

AMERICAN LEGION TO AWARD MEDALS

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will hold their regular meeting tonight, Friday, November 27. This meeting will be very brief, and will be followed by a social and dance, the music being furnished by "Doc" and his Musical Legionaires. A special invitation is extended to new members to attend this social affair and get acquainted. Bring your friends. Everybody is welcome.

Comrade R. L. Crane, district superintendent of schools and chairman of the school medals committee, announces that on Thursday evening, December 17, the American Legion school medals will be awarded to the boy and girl of each of the three graduating classes in this district. The presentation of these awards by the Post Commander will be a part of the graduating exercises. These ceremonies will take place in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school. The names of these boys and girls, and more details of this public affair, will be published at a later date.

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion will hold its next meeting on Friday, December 4, in the Daly City court room. All Legionaires are invited to attend.

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS STORK SHOWER

The regular meeting of the Daly City Unit No. 410, Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion, was held in Eagles Hall last Friday night, with Mrs. V. Jordan as the presiding officer. Upon the conclusion of the business meeting a stork shower was tendered Mrs. Mae Curtis, of Willits street. The honored guest received many dainty and useful gifts.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing progressive whist. The proceeds from this whist will be used in purchasing crepe paper to make hats for the Christmas party and entertainment the American Legion is sponsoring, and which will be held in the Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto. The inmates of the hospital will make the hats.

At the conclusion of the card game delicious refreshments were served at a table decorated with stork trimmings, the color scheme being carried out in pink, blue and delicate green. There were thirty-five members in attendance.

BIBLE SUNDAY IN GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Bible Sunday" will be observed in Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 7:45. In order to make this service of special interest, the American Bible Society will send out a large selection of various kinds of Bibles, which will be on display in the church. The very latest fashions in Bibles will be there: White and Red Leather, Greek and Hebrew Bibles, big Bibles and small Bibles.

In the morning service, at 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach on "Murder in the Heart." This is a continuation of the series on The Sermon on the Mount.

SAN MATEO DAY AT TANFORAN TRACK

Following the Thanksgiving Handicap that stirred up the wildest interest among racegoers of the coast the San Mateo Handicap will be renewed tomorrow (Saturday) at Tanforan. All through the present season immense crowds have treked to Tanforan to witness the decison of the stakes and the running of the San Mateo promises to see history repeating.

Fans are wondering as to the ability of the Pleasanton bred Bahamas, winner of the Breeders Hndicap two weeks ago, to cope successfully with the "invaders" from beyond the Continental Divide. The "Breeders" was restricted to foals of the West, while the San Mateo is open to all, whether they first saw the light of day in Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, California, Nevada, or any other state.

The California bred Sharp Thoughts has been nominated for the San Mateo Handicap. And this strapping fellow, winner of the San Mateo Handicap, will meet Bahamas more nearly on equal terms than in the "Breeders" and should be accounted a distinct danger. The muddy going undoubtedly militated against the "Sharp" one.

The San Mateo is at six furlongs, as was the Breeders Handicap. At this time of year the two year olds are at their best, both as to speed and strength, and they almost invariably furnish a contest worth going miles to see.

John W. Marchbank's filly Givanna may be expected to make a good showing. His gelding Chazzan, also an eligible, galloped to victory in a condition event last Saturday and is now at the height of his form.

Witeon, Fred Almy, Coalizer, Chatter Queen, Whizz James and other well known youngsters have been training in a satisfactory manner for the $5,000 feature.

MAN DROWNED AT THORNTON BEACH

The body of a well dressed man, about 45, picked up on the beach near Thornton station last Sunday, remains unidentified at the office of Deputy Coroner Luella Pepper, in Daly City. An inquest revealed that the man came to his death by drowning. The man is described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighed about 185 pounds. He was about 45 years old, chestnut brown hair and blue eyes. Considerable dental work had been done on his teeth, the front upper teeth being filled with gold. The condition of the hands shows that he apparently had never done and manual labor. Scores of attorneys and professional men have viewed the remains, which have not been identified at this writing.

DALY CITY MAN PROMOTED

According to information received from Ninth Corps Area Headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco, Ralph Thomas Cloverdale, of 936 Hanover street, Daly City, of the infantry reserve, has been promoted, and is now a Captain.

COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY EVENING

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, all members being present and Mayor H. H. Smith presiding, two communications were received from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. One asked permission to install a gas main from their 16 inch line on the west side of Junipero Serra boulevard to the west property line at a point approximately 418 feet south of Knowles avenue. The other requested permission to install a 2 inch gas main in the sidewalk area on the east side of Junipero Serra boulevrd, from a point 312 feet south of Westlake avenue to a point 890 feet southerly therefrom. Both of the requests were granted, the work to be done under the supervision of the city superintendent of streets.

A communication was received from C. H. Wilkinson of 326 Hillside boulevrd, calling the Council's attention to the need of street lights on Hillside boulevard between Mission street and Alp avenue. This matter was referred to the water and light committee.

The water and light committee reported on the completion of the new reservoir, which is located on the highest point in the city. It was announced that on Thanksgiving day (yesterday) at 11 A. M., Mayor H. H. Smith would open the valve which would fill the large water storage plant, and that everyone was invited to attend the opening ceremonies.

The library committee reported that 3,469 books were distributed last month.

The monthly report of the poundmaster was read and ordered filed, and the monthly bills were read and ordered paid.

WESTERN PACIFIC WINS SPUR TRACK DECISION

After three years of litigation, which began when the Southern Pacific railroad threw an "orphan spur" across a proposed right of way for the Western Pacific in East San Mateo, the Western Pacific has won its fight for the right to contest the blocking of its $8,000,000 freight line down the Peninsula, according to press dispatches from Washington. In a decision last Monday by the United States Supreme Court, it was ruled that the Western Pacific is entitled to bring an injunction suit.

The decision reverses a ruling of the United States Circuit Court, which held that since the Western Pacific did not hold a deed to the right of way, it was not a party in interest. Monday's decision refers the complaint back to the Circuit Court for rehearing.

Court action was instituted soon after a crew of the Southern Pacific threw down a hurriedly laid track, working late Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The track, not connected with the main line, extended 8,200 feet across the marshes and also blocked work on the Bayshore highway, then about to be extended from San Mateo to Redwood City.

Members of the State Highway Commission, who announced that no work on the extension would proceed if grade crossings were allowed, won its fight after a delay of many months.

The Western Pacific instituted action on the ground that the spur was a "spite" move to block its construction, that the Southern Pacific had no right to proceed without the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that rights of way for the Peninsula freight line, while not purchased, had been mapped and made public in an application for permission to build.

MRS. IDA MARKOWITZ PASSES ON AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Ida Markowitz, of Santa Barbara avenue, beloved wife of Adolph Markowitz, passed away on Friday of last week after an illness of several months' duration. Mrs. Markowitz was the mother of Arthur Berggren and the late Harold Berggren, and Mrs. Ellen Melisky. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Sixty-Fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard, Oakland.

MRS. LILLIAN PRINZ PASSES ON

Mrs. Lillian Prinz, of Crocker avenue, who had been confined to her bed in the Community hospital for the past month, passed away last Friday evening. Mrs. Prinz was the beloved wife of Eberhard Prinz and sister of John Peterson and Mrs. Linderman, of Minnesota. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

The children of the R. S. Thornton school have just renewed their membership in the American Junior Red Cross for the year 1932, the enrollment being as usual 100 per cent. At the same time they prepared a big box of home-made jams and jellies for Thansgiving. This box was taken to the little children at the Preventorium in San Mateo by Mrs. Emile Lohr, our district nurse.

The Jefferson elementary school in Colma has an official paper, The Bugle. The Bugle was planned and is guided by Miss Clara Belli, and is the work of the combined Sixth and Seventh grades. The paper has its editor, and reporters, and the members of the class make contributions in the form of reports on class activities, book reviews, current events, original poems and stories. The Bugle also contains news items of the different grades.

To observe National Book Week, November 15-22, the large Seventh grade at Jefferson school have constructed a very attractive "Round the World Book Corner," displaying colorful posters and streamers. Pictures, pasted on bright colored paper and mounted on a background of burlap, portray the various natives and peasants of far off lands.

The members of the class are reading stories of the far away lands of romance and adventure, thus building up a sympathetic understanding of peoples of other continents, together with instilling an appreciation of pleasure in reading, which will lead to a worthy use of leisure in the child's later years.

Lomita Park boys and Woodrow Wilson boys two fine volley ball teams, met at Woodrow Wilson Friday for their first game of a series. Woodrow Wilson boys were victorious with a 2 to 1 score. The next games of the series were held at Lomita Park on November 6. Lomita Park won with three games to their credit. The series then stood 1-1. On Friday, November 11, these aggressive teams again met for the final match. The game was played at Daly City and a hard battle was fought. Woodrow Wilson started with its first team until two games were won. The second team was then put in and they won the last game. The series ended with a victory for Woodrow Wilson.

The results of the last set played between Lomita Park girls and Woodrow Wilson girls are as follows: First, Woodrow Wilson, 15; Lomita, 6. Second, Woodrow Wilson, 15; Lomita Park, 10. Third, Lomita Park, 15; Woodrow Wilson, 9. The series, however, was won by Lomita Park. Dan O'Brien, captain of Woodrow Wilson, in behalf of his team, has nothing but praise for the fine sportsmanship shown by the Lomita Park players.

Vista Grande children can now play safely on Santa Barbara avenue, due to the efforts of Superintendent Crane and the co-operation of Mayor Smith and Chief Doyle. Traffic signs close the street during play period and are taken down when the children go in to their classes.

GRAND JURY SWORN IN BY SUPERIOR JUDGE

San Mateo county's new grand jury was impaneled last Monday morning in Superior Judge George H. Buck's court, Redwood City.

Judge Buck's instructions to the jury were marked by the usual warning to members not to answer questions asked by the press. The veteran jurist took the opportunity to refer to recent criticisms of the county board of supervisors in some newspapers and attributed these stories to "politics," and the work of "overzealous newspaper men."

Following are the nineteen members of the jury: A. A. Rochex, foreman, James A. Lee, Justin Fitzgerald and Harold E. Casey, San Mateo; Russell B. Coleman, Cora Thorsen and Mary H. Elliott, Burlingame; Emmett Donnelly, secretary, C. H. Ward, Mary E. Winter and Annie Agrotti, Redwood City; Margaret A. Fahy and Rose A. Sweeney, Daly City; B. J. Rodondi, Sonth San Francisco; Olga Ottoboni, Colma; Margaret Mowwe, Woodside; William A. Romes, East Palo Alto; S. Lombardi, San Bruno; and Alvin S. Hatch, Half Moon Bay.

MELVIN KENNEDY NOW HARDING GOLF CHAMPION

Melvin Kennedy, the Harding municipal golfing star, regained the Harding Park Golf Club championship last Sunday when he defeated Charles "Dutch" Maltzen, 4 to 3, over the 36-hole route. A high wind kept both players from shooting at their best, but the battle was an interesting one throughout.

Marvin Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of Mission street, and is well known in Daly City.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

"The Western Journal of Education," in the November number, speaks editorially as follows: "A recent survey of the cost of high school education in the state of Clifornia places the Jefferson Union high school of Daly City near the top in economic administration. James Ferguson, the efficient principal, although some of his ancestors are natives of the land of Burns and Walter Scott, is nevertheless liberal, but by eliminating waste and taking care of essentials is able to carry out an economical policy and yet be progressive and give the students all the advantages of an excellent modern high school education."

Thank you Editor Wagner. The Jefferson Union high school Board of Trustees consists of men and women who are earnestly devoted to the educational interests of the boys and girls of the community. They also believe it is only fair to the taxpayers that strict economy should be exercised and that the high school should live within its income.

On Tuesday evening the California Scholarship Federation in the high school entertained the football boys. Games were played in the auditorium until 8:30, when the group passed to the Senior room for refreshments, which were served by the C. S. F. girls. The tables were set in the form of a horseshoe, and were artictically decorated in school colors. Marshall Gattey acted as toastmaster and called on the individual players to tell what they knew about each other, and particularly to tell what they thought their team mates as football players. This they did with humor that was delightfully entertaining.

Coach Biaggini, in his talk, advised the boys to go in more for social events now that the football season is over, and stressed the value of such experiences and training. He thanked them for the fine spirit of co-operation which they showed throughout the whole season, and regretted that he was to lose so many of the players through graduation.

Mr. Ferguson was called upon for remarks. He thanked the C. S. F. for the hospitality shown the football team, and expressed his satisfaction with the whole course of events throughout the season. In speaking to the boys he said: "You fellows played an excellent brand of football in every game. You fought hard, and whether you won or lost you were good sportsmen. And the students of Jefferson High were good sportsmen, too. They recognized what a good many college students don't recognize—that rivaly between schools should be confined to contests played in strict accordance with the rules of the game, and that vandalism either before or after a contest is not only unsportsmanlike, but is a sign of mental immaturity and moral irresponsibility which reflects unfavorably upon the participants, whether they belong to a high school, college, or university. Education which does not fit students to play the game of life like men is woefully lacking. I want to repeat—Jefferson Union high school students are good sportsmen and good citizens both on the athletic field and in the bleachers."

Mrs. Ferguson was given six "Rahs" following the announcement that she and Mr. Ferguson were planning a Jiggs dinner for the football team similar to the one given before.

Rose Merlo, president of the C. S. F., expressed the pleasure of the organization in being host to the football team, and in return received hearty applause from the boys.

The Junior class sponsored three plays prepared by the dramatics class, on Friday evening. There was only a fair attendance due to many other affairs on the same evening.

"Breakfast for Two," a one act farce, opened the program. Bernice Bertini and Richard Kimble played the parts and revealed a scene that may be duplicated in almost any American home—a dispute between a young wife and her young husband.

"Miss Molly," a two act comedy, by Elizabeth Gale, had the following cast: Reginald Peters, Roelof Pauw; Joe Johnson, Ray Antonelli; Annie Peters, Geneva Lucas; Molly Peters, Dorothy Boyd; Cissie Saunders, Helen Schmals; Pearl White, Marion Stahl; Lady Elusia Miston, Gertrude Brauns.

The play was full of rich comedy and the cast made good use of opportunities to bring forth laughs. All members of the group were carefully chosen for their parts.

Roelof Pauw made a stern but human middle-aged man. Geneva Lucas' part of the sister was well done.

"The Path Between," a short play for four girls, closed the program. Dolores Messier, Bernice Bertini, Helen Lewis and Evelyn Clark were in this play. Clive M. Saiz, dramatics coach, was the director.

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FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT HAS TANFORAN ENTRY

Willard Mack, famous playwright, came to Tanforan to witness the running of the San Francisco handicap. The apple of Mack's eye, his good horse Satin Spar, was a starter in the big race.

An eight year old French stallion, after spending three years in the stud, returned to the races to visit the winners' circle the opening race on "San Francisco day." Rochester II, running for Bill Hartman's Oak Tree stable, is the fellow referred to. This son of Maintonon has progeny at the races. He headed the horses at Hilltop farm, Potrero, until recently. Rochester II was brought from France as a youngster by the late Dr. H. J. Macomber. As a racer he won in Canada and elsewhere, accounting for the principal event at Winnipeg. Like Phusla he is a son of Maintonon.

The colors of J. W. Marchbank, popular Heather Farm breeder, were seen in front in the juvenile sprint. Chazzan, black son of King Heather and Monardella, proved a flying youngster. Trainer Frisco Hoag had him ready to run for a king's ransom. He scored as if much the best, with his rider, Charlie Corbett, sitting still.

Voltear, one time first class performer when in the stable of Nevada Farm, and later with Dixiana, has fallen a long ways in class. On Friday he was claimed after winning the final race of the day by Roberts brothers for $1,500. A. T. Sansone, who lost him, paid $7,500 when he got the fiery son of Volta by the claiming method in Maryland. Voltear was a stake performer at two, and at three was considered a strong contender for the classics. Dixiana got him from George W. Wingfield for $25,000.

The Sansone stable since its arrival from New York has lost two horses through the option department —Torch and Voltear.

COAST ROAD FUND IS AGAIN DELAYED

Delay of nearly three years by San Francisco in appropriation of her share of the three counties district fund for the $6,000,000 coast highway has been extended another two weeks despite the plea of district directors for funds with which to start work on the first unit at Point San Pedro, where machinery has been assembled.

San Mateo county funds have been available for the past two years, and the quota of Santa Cruz county is also appropriated, according to Supervisor Manuel Francis, of Half Moon Bay, member of the district commission.

San Frascisco's share of $51,350, expected to be voted a few days ago, has been delayed from month to month during the controversy over the location in San Mateo county of San Francisco's new county jail.

A young New York City bandit who began by robbing a subway guard no doubt believed in beginning at the bottom.

June graduates who told the strabismical world where to get off are now getting back to normalcy.

SIDELIGHTS

Buster Collier is Irish but plays a Jewish part, while Sylvia Sidney is Jewish and plays an Irish part, both appearing in "Street Scene."

Julius Rosenwald, noted merchant and philanthropist of Chicago, has received the 1931 award for distinguished public service given by the Rotary Club of that city. He has given more than seven million dollars to schools, housing projects and Y. M. C. A. buildings for negroes; five million to the University of Chicago, pledged three million for a museum, six million for Jewish colonization in Russia, and has established a thirty million dollar fund for general philanthropic purposes. Incidentally it may be mentioned that he got married last year at the age of 67.

During times of stress, such as the present, an effort to absorb a little of Lloyd George's philosophy might be worth while. During the war, when one problem after anotoher pressed upon the brilliant Welshman for solution, a friend asked how he kept so fit and cheerful. Lloyd George replied: "With me, a change of trouble is as good as a vacation."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde turned a neat wisecrck which seems to have much truth in it, the other day. He declared that he did not believe the stock market to be a barometer of business, but rather a thermometer registering the temperature of cold feet in high places.

California daily papers will ban the use of bicycles by carrier boys if recommendations of the state association of circulation managers are adopted. It is pointed out that bicycles on the streets cause many traffic accidents, without materially expediting delivery of the newspapers to subscribers.

One place on eatrh where prosperity is general has been found. Natives of Naru island in the Pacific are living in luxury, although they have not worked for five years. They all have large incomes from royalties on phosphate mined on the island by a British company.

Politics make strange bedfellows, it is said. So does a depression, sometimes, an instance being the printing of rival newspapers in Howard, Kan., the Courant and the Citizen, in the same plant as a measure of economy, although one is Republican and the other Democratic. Recently Editor Flory arranged a golden jubilee celebration in honor of his completed 50 years of service.

Another organization of disabled men is being formed—not of war veterans, but of ginger victims. Led by M. H. Partridge of Oklahoma City, it is reported that some 30,000 ferers from "jake paralysis," caused by drinking poisoned Jamaica ginger for the alchol it contained, will make a fight against the U. S. food and drug administration, whose negligence they blame for the plight.

Babe Ruth complains because he can't have any fun. He must deny himself even ordinary pleasures in order to keep fit. He can't go to movies, night clubs, or dances; he can't go swimming or gamble. He says: "Hang it all, I can't do anything. But wait, in two more years I'll be through with baseball. Then I'm going to break loose—wide open."

Passengers of the Isle de France, which brought Premier Pierre Laval, his daughter Josette and other distinguished personages to the United States recently, consumed among other things 55,000 eggs and about 30,000 quarts of wine on the round trip. The ship also carried 5,000 chickens, about nine tons of game, and eleven tons of meat. A ton of bread and four tons of ice are consumed daily on the liner.

Some figures regarding the high cost of radio are given in a recent report, in which the price of a 50,000-watt radio transmitter is placed at $200,000. Land, buildings, offices and studios bring the total initial expenses up to about $338,000. Then the maintenance is estimated at $634,150 a year. That's a lot of money to spend for the sake of broadcasting some of the punk programs which make up the offerings on the air.

About 50,000 persons in New York City call the telephone exchange each day to ask the correct time. One operator on duty for the purpose answers them all, although she does not hear their voices. She simply announces the time every 15 seconds, and all connected with her number can hear.

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton nearly went into the red in the first week of her revival meetings in Boston, the profits being only $64.82, half of which she had agreed to donate to charity. Quite a slump from the palmy days of her famed Angelus Temple in Los Angeles.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, last, the Army Air Corps set a new low fatality record, with only one person killed for every 1,691,000 miles flown. There is no doubt that air travel is becoming safer, but the deadly automobiles continue to take an ever increasing toll of human life.

BUYING AT HOME KEYNOTE OF SMALL TOWN SYMPHONY

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

George C. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Press, says:

"Buying at home is the keynote of the small town symphony. It's like giving money to the baby to put into the family bank. It all comes back. And in the meantime you have rendered the baby a service, helped him a little in the education of thrift, given him the pleasure derived from handling money, cheered him. Those are among the biggest things in life —thrift and pleasure.

"When our boy was small he found pleasure, as all real boys do, in spending money. We discovered that what he bought was not of so much importance to him as the privilege of spending. Some boys are that way, you know, even after they grow up. Well, we hit upon the idea of buying Thrift Stamps. He made his penny and nickel deposits in a novelty bank and when he had accumulted a quarter we took him to the post office and showed him where he could spend it. There was a thrill in pushing that quarter through the window, watching the clerk count all those coins he treasured, and then in dealing with the government, of standing in line with business men of the town and grown women and spending his money at the same window and in much the same way as they did.

"Of course it required a little salesmanship on the part of the old man to keep a live youngster pleased with this procedure, but it worked pretty well, and finally he had enough small stamps to secure a big $5 one, and in time he discovered that the day we had talked about when he might get a real bond had arrived. What a day that was! He had thrift stamps enough to convert into a $100 bond. Mister, we sure celebrated that occasion.

"Well, this bonding business is big business. It was time now to start talking about a second bond, and so the lesson in thrift went on and the boy spent a lot of money and did some trading in stamps, got the pleasure a boy wants and should have in spending money, and still he has the money and some interest besides. He spent his money and still kept it."

Correct this sentence: "In an effort to overcome present economic conditions, members of Congress will not play politics duing the coming session."

A lot of fellows will be "mentioned" for high office next year, even if they do have to do the mentioning themselves.

Gloria Swanson married her newest husband twice, just to be sure of him. Now, will this require a double divorce later on?

PROGRESS OF NEW ROAD AROUND SAN JUAN GRADE

Construction of the new highway which will eliminate the "bottleneck" presented by the old San Juan grade is making rapid progress and the new road will be opened early next summer. This is the statement of L. H. Gibson, district engineer of the Highway Commission, in a report received by the California State Automobile Association. The project, costing nearly $1,000,000 will make it unnecessary for motorists traveling between San Francisco and Los Angeles via U. S. 101 to use the San Juan grade road.

The new highway is to be 16.6 miles long and over an entirely different route, lying partly in Monterey county and partly in San Benito county. The northerly end is at a junction with the present state highway about three miles north of San Juan Bautista and the southerly end is two miles north of Salinas. The route passes through the towns of Santa Rita, Prunedale and Dumbarton.

Instead of crossing the Gabilan mountains, like the San Juan grade, the new road will pass over mesas and through a series of valleys in the foothills. There will be a saving of 1.2 miles in distance and the highest elevation will be 550 feet, compared with 1,050 on the San Juan grade. There will be no sharp curves or difficult grades. Of the 16.6 miles, work on 11.1 miles is nearing completion and contracts for the remaining 5.5 miles have been awarded. The project includes a new bridge across the San Benito river.

The old San Juan grade road will remain as a part of the State Highway system.

Monterey county is building an improved highway which will connect the new route with Watsonville, bringing that city within nine miles of the main coast highway.

TELEPHONE CALL RESTORES MEMORY TO MISSING MAN

A long distance telephone call recently brought back the memory of a man who had been in the hospital in Detroit for five days as an amnesia patient. He had been found on the steps of a Woodward avenue church, and his picture was printed in a Detroit newspaper which made its way to Richmond, Va., where a brother happened to see it.

The Richmond man called the hospital in Detroit and asked to talk with the victim of loss of memory. When the connection was made, he said: "Hello, Clyde, this is your brother Richard speaking." The patient remained silent for a moment, then his face brightened and he remembered who he was. He had disappeared from his home in Richmond ten days previously after an operation.

BANK OF AMERICA WILL DISTRIBUTE IMMENSE SUM

Christmas problems for more than 78,000 Californians will be solved on December 1, when the Bank of America distributes approximately $5,000,000 to members of the 1931 Christmas Club throughout California.

Northern California savers will receive approximately $3,000,000 of this sum, of which $2,000,000 will be distributed in the San Francisco Bay district alone.

Southern California members have saved nearly $2,000,000, of which more than one-half will go to Los Angeles residents.

Bank of America depositors lead the state in accumulation of Christmas Club funds. The bank has been carrying on this helpful movement for several years. Approximately 8,000 banks throughout the nation assist the public in saving nearly $600,000,000 annually, a large proportion of which is used in solving shopping problems prior to the holiday period.

Engineers of Chicago, using a new process, are making hard coal out of soft coal in a few hours.

While death and taxes are the only certainty, divorces and alimony are strong probabilities.

Believe it or Not

You can save 25 to 60 per cent on your
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Thank *California genius* for your *Electric iron*

6 of the 8 largest ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANIES operating in California are depositors in Bank of America

SCARCELY a generation ago, the only electric iron in the world lay upon a workbench in a small California city.

The immediate popularity of this invention led not only to the development of many other electrical appliances, but also to the rise of a great California industry.

Electrical manufacturing concerns in this state make practically every type of equipment. Their yearly production totals 47 million dollars; their payroll, 4 millions.

Through cooperation of Bank of America branches, collections for shipments are made without delay. These funds are transferred promptly to or from any desired point.

Thus, outstanding funds are reduced; earning power of working capital is substantially increased.

Bank of America also furnishes dependable business reports, which enable manufacturers to improve their service to distributors.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The advantages of this flexible, statewide service, and the security of the ample, diversified resources of Bank of America, are available to you at a nearby branch.

Bank of America
National Trust & Savings Association

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

California's State government owns 3464 motor vehicles, or one vehicle for every five persons on the State pay roll, it was revealed by a recent check of the records of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

A shipment of peaches containing larvae of the Oriental fruit moth was intercepted recently at Los Angeles by the county agricultural commissioner's office. The box of fruit came by parcel post from Illinois and was promptly destroyed. This moth is a serious menace to deciduous fruit and so far has not made its appearance in California orchards.

The California State Federation of Women's Clubs is on record as opposing the importation of Chinese eggs. Meeting in Berkeley recently Mrs. Charles McKelvey of Los Angeles introduced the bill to ban the importation of eggs and it was unanimously adopted. Mrs. McKelvey branded the eggs as poor in quality and injurious to the markets of California poultrymen.

R. C. Giles, professional trapper working for the State and agricultural commissioner's office at McKittrick, trapped twenty coyotes and five wildcats in the Temblor district west of his report to the commissioner's ofthere during last month, according to fice. Many sheep are fed in the district where Giles is trapping in the interest of sheep and cattlemen.

The working personnel of Sequoia National Park is at the lowest it has been in many years. A crew of eleven men working on the Moro Rock stairs have finished for the season and no other construction is under way. Everyone possible is taking a vacation now and only enough rangers, office workers and maintenance men are kept on duty to take care of routine upkeep.

Horace M. Armitage, entomologist of the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner's office, has been appointed associate chief of the division in charge of quarantine work at San Francisco, under the quarantine division of the State. The appointment was made, it is stated in the announcement from the office of the State Department of Agriculture, "in the belief that he is the outstanding entomologist in California quarantine work."

About 8,000,000 pounds of honey are expected to be produced in California this year by the known 24,000,000,000 working bees. This is an average of one pound of honey for each 3000 bees. A report indicates the possible stiffening of prices paid to 12,000 bee-keepers in thirty counties because of the reduction from approximately 12,000,000 pounds produced last year. The honey crop is generally light in all sections of the State except in parts of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. Despite the short crop, attributed to general economic conditions, California still remains the leading honey State in the Union and ranks among the world leaders in this industry.

Predicting that the farm bureau membership in California will be larger than in previous years, despite the economic depression, B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension at the University of California, paid tribute to the farmers of the state who are supporting their organizations. "Membership committees are out in the field now in more than 500 communities of the state. These people are unpaid, unheralded, and unsung. They labor for their faith in rural organization. Such examples of unselfish public spirit must be an inspiration to anyone interested in American agriculture."

Government surveyors headed by H. Garber are completing the last lap on the survey of the Fresno approach to the park-to-park road. This survey leaves the Grant-to-Sequoia Park road one-half mile south of the south checking station for Gen. Grant National Park. Following a westerly line to Happy Gap, south of Sequoia Lake, it goes along the McKenzie Ridge on the south slope, crossing the Millwood road just below Sontag Point. Continuing along the ridge it intersects the Rainbow Route at the Traweek ranch below Dunlap and ties into this route at the Charles Wilcher ranch on lower Mill Creek. When built the road will comply with all government highway standards on a 5 per cent grade. It will shorten the distance between Wilcher ranch and Grant Park by more than five miles, with a scenic lookout the entire distance. It will be particularly suited for winter travel as it will lie on a southern slope.

The Napa highway crossing near the Mini ranch, three miles north of Vallejo, will shortly be straightened to eliminate one of the most dangerous crossings in Solano County. The survey was completed and approved by the department recently. Other improvements to the stretch, recently taken over by the state from Solano County, will be made.

The pack of fancy Calsmyrna figs in the Terra Bella district will be small this year, on account of extreme summer heat.

More than 20,000 unemployed men, 70 per cent of whom are able-bodied "Americans of the better type," arrived in California in October, according to reports to Charles M. Wollenberg in charge of relief measures in San Francisco and member of the general committee, representing Northern California cities. "It indicates that between 120,000 and 150,000 unemployed will come to California this winter and that we have a serious situation to meet," said Wollenberg.

Attorney-General Webb has been asked by Director of Finance Vandegrift to appeal to the State Supreme Court, if necessary, for support of the law permitting the State to confiscate automobiles used by narcotic peddlers. The San Francisco Superior Court upheld the law in the case of Philip Board, arrested on a narcotic charge in 1930. The car he used legally was owned by a finance company. The latter obtained a reversal from the Appellate Court.

The Mother Lode country is all excited about a variation in "high-grading." High-grading consists of dishonest miners slipping pieces of gold ore or nuggets out with them when they come off shift. But the latest "high-grading" affects not a mine owner, but the municipality of Grass Valley. In the town is a monument commemorating the discovery of gold bearing ore in that section. Atop the monument was a huge piece of quartz, one of the first ever taken out of the mines there. For many years that piece of quartz had decorated the monument, its streaks of gold glistening in the sun. Recently citizens looked and gasped. The quartz was gone. Someone had climbed to the top, loosened the cement holding it in place and removed it. There was several hundred dollars worth of gold in the missing quartz.

The policy of California authorities to "keep 'em moving" has resulted in comparatively few eastern gangsters and big-time racketeers operating in this State, declared Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification. In the belief that important criminals might leave the economically stricken East and come to California, the Bay Counties Peace Officers' Association at a recent meeting recommended the State bureau secure and distribute to California police information on movements of gangsters. This is being done, Morrill said. Records of well-known police characters are being secured from eastern authorities and word is sent here when racketers, gangsters and other "public enemies" leave their accustomed eastern haunts. California not only wants to be prepared to handle such characters if they come, said Morrill, but wants to know in advance of their coming and keep them out, if possible.

Mr. John E. Maurer of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce said recently that although California had fewer sheep than Texas and did not produce as much wool as Montana, the industry here had climbed to first place among the States in the value of sheep products. "Last year the sheep of California produced some 27,000,000 pounds of wool," he said, "and contributed 490,000 spring lambs to the produce markets of the East. California's most fortunate contribution to sheep husbandry in recent years has been the production of spring lambs, which are annually looked forward to by epicures in eastern centers." Mr. Maurer believes that a considerable portion of the $2,500,000,000 wool manufacturing industry of the United States may eventually be centered on the Pacific Coast, and pointed out that the principal wool-producing countries are those situated around the Pacific Ocean. With all of the great production of wool in this country, Mr. Maurer said that the quantity was not enough and that 400,000,000 pounds was imported annually from Australia and New Zealand.

Governor Rolph issued a proclamation recently urging creditors holding mortgages or deeds of trust to grant debtors additional time in which to make payments as one means of making matters easier for those financially embarrassed or unemployed. "Many small home owners, temporarily embarrassed by decreasing incomes and lack of employment, are faced with the possibility of foreclosures of mortgages and trust deeds on their homes because of inability to keep up principal and interest demands," the Governor stated in his proclamation. "While I have no right nor intention to declare a moratorium on such payments, I do appeal to creditors whose claims are secured by mortgages or deeds of trust to defer the enforcement of their legal rights against their debtors. Such action, I believe, would do much to restore business confidence in this great State. Such action, I am sure, would guide the feet of many of our citizens on to the road which leads to a revival of business. Certainly, it would show the rest of the nation the true spirit of California—a spirit which has for its basis co-operation, helpfulness, confidence and fellowship."

Reduced rail freight rates on carload lots of paddy rice from certain Sacramento Valley points to San Francisco and Oakland were granted recently by the State Railroad Commission over the protest of the Sacramento Navigation Company.

J. T. Fitzgerald of Ivanhoe was reelected president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held in Visalia recently. M. W. Dula of Visalia was elected vice-president and State director and Allen Thompson was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

New Honors for Sequoyah, the Cherokee

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SPEAK of a great Indian and the average American usually thinks of one of those chiefs who won fame by their warlike deeds and the unsuccessful wars which they waged against the conquering white man—King Philip of the Wampanoags, Pontiac of the Ottawas, Tecumseh of the Shawnees, Black Hawk of the Sacs and Foxes, Osceola of the Seminoles, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces and Red Cloud and Sitting Bull of the Sioux. Brave as these men were and deserving of honor though they may be, for being patriots who fought in defense of what they considered right, there is another—a man of peace instead of war—who seems destined to be remembered longer than any of the others. He was Sequoyah of the Cherokees.

For it was Sequoyah who invented an alphabet and taught his people to "write talk on paper so that talk stayed and remembered itself" and who won for himself the title of "the Cadmus of the Cherokees." His statue stands in Statuary hall in the Capitol at Washington, the gift of the state of Oklahoma as the symbol of one of its two greatest men. Out on the Pacific coast there is an even greater memorial to Sequoyah. There great trees tower to the heavens—some of them more than 300 feet high. They are the oldest living things in the world, their ages being estimated at from 2,000 to 4,000 years. The picture above indicates the size of these giants. Its girth is 84 feet. These trees perpetuate the memory of Sequoyah, for the two species "Sequoia sempervirens" the red wood of the timber trade, and "Sequoia gigantia," the big or mammoth tree, were given their scientific names in honor of the Cherokee Indian.

Now a new honor is proposed for Sequoyah and his name is to be perpetuated in the shadow of the high Smoky mountains where his people lived. If a recent proposal to the board of geographic names of Washington by the interstate nomenclature commission of North Carolina and Tennessee is accepted, the peak just southwest of Old Black, standing more than 6,000 feet above sea level, will be known as Mount Sequoyah.

For a long time there has been considerable mystery about the early history of Sequoyah, the maker of the Cherokee alphabet. But a recently discovered manuscript in the collections of the Newberry library in Chicago written by John Howard Paine, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," has done much to clear up the mystery. This valuable record was dictated to Paine by Major Lowry, a cousin of Sequoyah, in the presence of many Cherokee chiefs and relatives in the cabin of the principal chief at a council of the nation at Echota in October, 1835. The Paine manuscript proves that Sequoyah was not a full-blood Indian but a half breed. He was the son of a white man, Nathaniel Gist, who had been a trader among the Cherokees and later was a lieutenant colonel of the Indian allies who fought with Washington in the French and Indian war. His mother was a full-blood Cherokee woman of the Paint clan.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, Colonel Gist seems to have deserted his Indian wife and son and returned to his own people in Virginia. One authority says that this took place before Sequoyah was born and that his mother named the boy George Gist, after his father, though he had deserted her. Sequoyah is the Cherokee version of that name.

Very early he developed artistic ability, probably an inheritance from some ancestor in the paternal line. He turned his artistic ability to making articles of silver which were in much demand among the Cherokee braves—bracelets, "nose bobs," gorgets and chains. Unfortunately for him his shop became a popular loafing place and his friends began bringing liquor to him. He soon developed a taste for the white man's firewater and was rapidly succumbing to its influence when he came in contact with a white man, either a trader or a missionary, who rescued him from his drunken habits, and converted him to Christianity.

It was by a chance conversation in 1809 that Sequoyah was led to reflect upon the ability of the white man to communicate thought by means of writing. The general theory with many Indians was that the written speech of the white man was one of the mysterious gifts of the great spirit. Sequoyah boldly avowed it to be merely an art and that he could himself invent a written language for the Cherokees. By a hunting accident, which had crippled him, he was afforded more leisure for study.

The prevalent idea among the Cherokees was that the written page actually talked to the white man; for this reason they called it the "talking leaf." Sequoyah, noticing the strange cabalistic marks, conceived the idea that each one represented a word; but upon getting a book and counting the different marks thereon he soon saw that their number was inadequate to the expression of a language. In 1809 his meditation culminated in the idea that probably each mark meant a sound.

To test this he scratched with his knife on a stone G, calling it wa; and E, which he called ku. This demonstrated to him the probable feasibility of his idea; as by these two marks, and the sounds that he applied, he represented the word wa-ku, which is the Cherokee name of cow. At the same time he scratched out three other figures to which he gave the sequent sounds of tsa, qui, li, this being the Cherokee for horse.

Having thoroughly tested his discovery, he next proceeded to formulate a symbol for each syllable. For this purpose he made use of a number of characters which he found in an old English spelling book, picking out capitals, lower case, italics and figures and placing them right side up and upside down, without any idea of their sound or significance.

Having thus made use of some 35 ready-made characters, to which must be added a dozen or more produced by a modification of the same originals, he designed from his own imagination as many more as was necessary to his purpose, making 85 in all.

There were three dialects of the Cherokee language, the eastern (lower), middle and western (upper). The eastern and middle dialects were about the same excepting for the change of l or r and the entire absence of the labial from the eastern dialect. The western differs considerably from the others, particularly in the greater frequency of the liquid l and the softening of the guttural g, the changes tending to render it the most musical of all the Cherokee dialects. It is also the standard literary dialect and the one spoken by most of those now constituting the Cherokee nation in the West.

It was the only alphabet in the whole world to be finished by one man, and was so complete that anyone understanding the Cherokee language could, upon learning the 85 characters of the alphabet, read and write correctly.

Despite some opposition, the alphabet was soon recognized as an invaluable invention for the elevation of the tribe and within a few months thousands of hitherto illiterate Cherokees were able to read and write their own language.

In 1822 Sequoyah visited the West to introduce the new learning among those of his tribe who had emigrated to the Arkansas. It was at once taken up through the influence of Takatoka (Da-gata'ga), a great chief who had previously opposed every effort of the missionaries to introduce their own schools and religion. The next year, 1823, Sequoyah took up his permanent home with the western land, never afterward returning to his eastern kinsmen.

The first Bible translation into the Cherokee language was a portion of St. John's gospel made by Atsi or John Arch, a young native convert, in the fall of 1824, using the alphabet. In September, 1825, David Brown, a prominent half-breed preacher, completed a translation of the New Testament in the alphabet, the work being handed about in manuscript as there were as yet no types cast in the Sequoyah character.

In 1827 the Cherokee council resolved to establish a national paper in the Cherokee language and characters, types for that purpose were cast in Boston under the supervision of the noted missionary, Worcester, of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. Early the next year the press and types arrived at New Echota and the first number of the new paper, Tsa-lago Tsu'lehisanun'hi, the Cherokee Phoenix, printed in both languages, appeared on February 21, 1828.

After a precarious existence of about six years the Phoenix was suspended owing to the hostile action of the Georgia authorities. Its successor, after the removal of the Cherokees to the West, was the Cherokee Advocate, of which the first number appeared at Tahlequah, I. T., in 1844.

In 1840 the Cherokees all moved West and reuniting with the Old Settlers, as the Arkansas band was called, the nation was reorganized and Tahlequah was designated as the seat of government, taking its name from the old Cherokee town of Talikwa, or Tellico, in Tennessee. In this reorganization Sequoyah played a prominent part, but other things were in his mind. Uppermost, was the idea of inventing a universal Indian alphabet.

There was an old tradition of a lost band of Cherokees who were believed to be somewhere in the far Southwest. In the hope of verifying this tradition and restoring his lost kinsmen to their tribe, Sequoyah set out in 1843 with his son and another companion.

Somewhere near the village of San Fernando, Mexico, their ponies were either stolen or wandered away and the old man went out alone to find them. When his companions went out to see what had become of Sequoyah, they found him dead. His body was wrapped up with such of his writings as he had with him and with other mementos of his great life he had along with him, as is the Indian custom. They put the body on a shelf in a small cave where nothing could disturb it. They said they marked the place so they could find it, but the men sent on from Indian Territory to bring the body home failed to find the place.

So an unmarked grave in Old Mexico holds the dust of one of the greatest Indians who ever lived—Sequoyah, the "Cherokee Cadmus," who gave his people a written language.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE CHEROKEE ALPHABET

Below are given, by number, the English equivalents of the symbols in the Cherokee alphabet shown above:

1	A	21	SE	40	O	59	QUU
2	GA and KA	22	DE and TE	41	GO	60	VU
3	HA	23	TLE	42	HO	61	DU
4	LA	24	TSE	43	LO	62	TLU
5	MA	25	WE	44	MO	63	TSU
6	NA, HNA, NAH	26	YE	45	NO	64	WU
7	QUA	27	I	46	QUO	65	YU
8	SA, S	28	GI	47	SO	66	V
9	DA, TA	29	HI	48	DO	67	GV
10	DLA, TLA	30	LI	49	TLO	68	HV
11	TSA	31	MI	50	TSO	69	LV
12	WA	32	NI	51	WO	70	NV
13	YA	33	QUI	52	YO	71	QUV
14	E	34	SI	53	U	72	SV
15	GE	35	DI and TI	54	GU	73	DV
16	HE	36	TLI	55	HU	74	TLV
17	LE	37	TSI	56	LU	75	TSV
18	ME	38	WI	57	MU	76	WV
19	NE	39	YI	58	NU	77	YV
20	QUE						

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AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

Thanksgiving day, as we know it, is a distinctively American institution, although festivals of similar import may be traced back many hundreds of years. The Hebrew Feast of the Tabernacles, the Greek Thesmophoria, the Roman Cereali and the English Harvest Home all appear to have something in common with our national holiday.

Immediately after the first harvest of the Pilgrims in 1661, Thanksgiving was first observed in America. And observances were instituted by other colonies—by Massachusetts in 1630, by Connecticut in 1639, and by New Netherlands in 1644. During the Revolution several Thanksgiving days were appointed by the Continental Congress.

President George Washington designated November 26, 1789, as "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer," and in 1795 he made a similar designation. President Madison appointed a day of thanksgiving at the close of the war of 1812. Various states observed the day irregularly during succeeding years, but it was not until 1864 that the day became a fixed, annual event.

In that year President Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday of November as a day of national thanksgiving by official proclamation, and the example thus set has been followed by all succeeding Presidents.

Washington's original Thanksgiving proclamation is preserved in the Library of Congress. The precious document was lost for more than one hundred years, until it was discovered among some Washington manuscripts being auctioned in New York in 1921, when it was purchased for $300 and restored to the government archives.

A GRIDIRON THRILLER

Many thrilling plays have thrown football fans into a frenzy of excitement this season, as in past seasons, but perhaps one of the most sensational exploits of the year was that of Buster Mott of Georgia, who took a New York University kickoff on his own four-yard line and raced 96 yards to a touchdown.

Such a feat is not unprecedented, by any means, but the conditions under which it was performed made it especially noteworthy, because aside from this brilliant stunt, Georgia was outplayed throughout the game.

To illustrate: New York made 15 first downs against Georgia's 6; gained 187 yards rushing, against 96; gained 103 yards in passing, against 20. Yet Mott's one perfect run upset all this, and with the aid of Catfish Smith's trusty toe, which kicked goal after the touchdown, the Southerners emerged triumphant by the score of 7 to 6.

All of which merely emphasizes the well-known fact that in football, as in other affairs, anything may happen.

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29— TWO FEATURES

BUCK JONES in

THE BORDER LAW

KAY FRANCIS, RICARDO CORTEZ, PAUL CAVANAGH in

TRANSGRESSION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 and TUESDAY, DEC. 1

EVELYN BRENT

With HUGH HERBERT and RITA LA ROY in

TRAVELING HUSBANDS

Also Equatorial Africa Scientific Expedition

"HELL BELOW ZERO"

CHINA NIGHT—MONDAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2-3

CONSTANCE BENNETT

With BEN LYON and RICHARD BENNETT in

"BOUGHT"

From Harriet Henry's Sensational Novel, "Jackdaw's Strut"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4-5—

MAE CLARK and KENT DOUGLASS in

WATERLOO BRIDGE

Also Fishing Thrills of Southern Waters

"MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

TOBY'S AD SHOW—FRIDAY

AGE AND EFFICIENCY

The late William James, reputedly the greatest of American psychologists, is said to have declared that most men are old fogies at the age of 25. Bruce Barton interprets this statement to mean that by the age of 25 most men have formed permanent prejudices and have closed their minds to all new ideas.

If this theory be correct, which we do not believe, there are certainly many striking exceptions. Many men long past the age mentioned have struck out into new fields of endeavor and have developed abilities in later life of which they gave little promise in their youth.

As to the continuance of executive and creative activities to ripe old age, innumerable examples may be cited. Consider Oliver Wendell Holmes, an active member of the Supreme Court at 90; President Hindenburg of Germany at 84; Andrew W. Mellon holding one of the most important cabinet positions at 76; Thomas A. Edison, who continued at work until a short time before his recent death at 84. The list might be continued almost indefinitely Some former notables who prolonged their activities far beyond the allotted span of three score and ten may also be mentioned. Sophocles finished his "Oedipus at Colonus" at 90; Titian continued to paint almost to the time of his death at 99; Michaelangelo did some of his finest work after he was 80; Clemencau wrote his memoirs at 84; Tennyson wrote his lyric masterpiece, "Crossing the Bar," after he was 80; Goethe completed "Faust" at about the same age.

But if these grand old men ever heard of psychologists, it is evident that they did not take them seriously.

INNOCENT MEN LYNCHED

At least two of the twenty-one persons lynched last year were innocent of any crime, and eleven others were possibly so, according to a commission which has studied each of the cases in which death was inflicted by mobs. George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, is chairman of the commission, whose principal conclusions are summarized as follows:

There is real doubt of the guilt of at least half the victims of mob violence; less than one-fourth of persons lynched since 1890 have been accused of assaults upon white women; mob leaders can be identified without difficulty, but are seldom indicted.

Mentioning specifically some of the lynchings last year, the commission said: "One man was lynched solely because he had offended political opponents, and another to prevent his appearance in a serious court case against white men. In five cases it was not clear that the mobs got the guilty persons, and in six there was doubt as to the truth of the charges against the men lynched."

It is encouraging to note the marked decrease in lynchings in recent years, however, as compared with the frightful prevalence of mob violence in the past. Lynching reached its height in 1892, when 255 persons were killed by mobs. Since then it has steadily decreased, the average for the past six years being seventeen a year, the lowest number being ten in 1929.

Not until we reduce the lynching record to zero can we lay claim to being an entirely civilized people.

THE AMERICAN LEGION FIGHTS FIRE

Some time ago the California branch of the American Legion adopted a resolution in support of fire prevention campaigns, and determined to present it to the meeting of the National Legion at Detroit. This was done, with the result that the Legion, as a whole, has adopted fire prevention as one of its major activties. In its resolution it pointed out that the waste of both life and property by fire is largely preventable, and that it constitutes a menace to the community.

The resolution should produce good fruit, both in the work that the Legionaires will do, and in the example it affords. It is an example that should be followed by every other organization of prominence and influence.

The time is coming when we will regard the person whose carelessness causes a fire as being as much a danger to society as the person whose recklessness on the highway resu'ts in the death of others. There is no such thing as an "individual fire." Every blaze means interrupted work, loss of employment and taxes—unneccessary destruction. To fight fire should be a patriotic duty of every citizen.

ROADS AND HEARTHSTONES

"A good road is needed over which to transport a load of wheat or cotton or cattle," says C. E. Markham, executive secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials. "The price the merchandise brings is not a measure of the need for the highway. The past year's experience shows that an increased road program is the base course for many a hearthstone. Every part of our governmental structure has its share of resposibility in meeting the issue. The state highway departments are equipped for an increased task. Those responsible for legislation must either furnish funds for food, or work."

It is generally believed that road construction is one of the best possible ways for state and county government —as well as the Federal—to fight unemployment, inasmuch as approximately 80 per cent of the money spent goes into the pockets of labor.

It is better to give a worker a job than to give him charity. Expedited programs can do much to offset want and misery.

During the present year the various highway departments of the United States have spent one biilion dollars on road construction and maintenance.

ABOUT BOY BABIES

Researchers and statisticians are digging into everything imaginable nowadays, figuring out the possibilities and probabilities of this and that. Dr. A. J. Lotka, a specialist in life insurance statistics, has been studying the prevalence of boy babies, and these are some of his conclusions:

When a boy baby is born he has two chances out of three to grow up and become a father. He has even chances to become the father of a son, but only one chance in four to become the father of two sons. A few grow up to have ten sons, but there is only one chance in 2,000 that this will happen.

Many other more or less interesting conclusions with respect to the perpetuation of a family name are set forth by Dr. Lotka, who finally estimates that in about nine cases out of ten the name of any particular family branch will eventually die out.

He fails, however, to state whether he thinks this is a fortunate thing for the human race. We venture the suggestion that in most cases it probably is.

GROWTH OF OIL INDUSTRY

It is just a little more than seventy-two years since the oil industry was born, by Drake's epochal achievement of drilling the first oil well at Titusville, Pennsylvania. And figures alone can not show how this giant industry has grown in that time, or what it has meant to the growth of scores of other basic industries.

In 1859, when the first well was brought in, only two wells were drilled. By 1929 the total number of wells drilled amounted to more than 800,000, and had yielded 8,638,505,000 barrels of oil. Since the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania, the petroleum industry has spread to the four corners of the earth.

The first well's output sold for as high as $20 a barrel the first year, although two years later it had sunk to as low as 10 cents a barrel. These fluctuations are interesting in the light of recent events in the oil industry, especially the spectacular mobilization of military forces in Oklahoma and Texas to force the price of crude up to $1 a barrel. The Pennsylvania grade fields, not so long ago regarded as petered out, demonstrated the falacy of this idea when they were forced to prorate their production because, like other parts of the country, they had been producing too much oil.

With all the fluctuation in prices since 1859, the Pennsylvania grade product has always commanded premium prices, due to the fact that the crude oil of this region has been endowed by nature with superior lubricating qualities.

Now that the Empress Eugenie hat is to go, let us hope it will not be succeeded by the Queen Mary.

Chemists say man is composed principally of glue, still many fail to stick to anything very long.

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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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Colma News Notes

Messrs. John Garibaldi and Vic Spuri spent Sunday hunting.

Mrs. Sally Clarizio and Mrs. Helen Sinclair spent last Monday in San Francisco.

Mr. George Hailer, of Daly City, visited with Mr. Stephen Fischer last Friday evening.

Mr. Art Kinsler and a party of friends spent last Sunday hunting at Half Moon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cecchi attended the dog races in Belmont last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nielsen, of Cavour street, was a guest of Mrs. Christensen in San Francisco last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Cecchi and Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi spent Friday in South San Francisco with Mrs. Frank Gotelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, of San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Camenzind spent a most enjoyable Sunday playing ping pong at the home of Miss Rose Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson motored to Centerville last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz and sons, Joseph and Carl Jr., spent Sunday in Patterson, visiting with the Heinzle family.

Mrs. Henry Lucas made a most beautiful patch quilt for the Jefferson Union high school to help obtain funds for an annual.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, who have resided in Colma for many years, this week moved into their beautiful new home on San Jose avenue.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer attended the meeting of La Fiesta Club at the home of Mrs. Al Kennedy on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and children, Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and children and Misses Louise and Hermine Seimund spent last Sunday afternoon at Hunter's Point.

Mrs. Carlton, mother of Mrs. Helen Sinclair, left last week for her home in Seattle. Mrs. Carlton spent the last few months with her daughter and son-in-law.

Whist party tonight, Friday, November 27, given by Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, on Wellington avenue, Daly City. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Paul von Kemfof attended the Big Game Saturday with Mrs. Brown.

Julius Serini was slightly injured last week when he was struck by a machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre spent Saturday evening in San Francisco with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Camenzind spent one day last week in San Francisco, visiting friends.

We now have a bakery in the Garibaldi building, next door to the New Colma Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blumenthal attended a banquet in Oakland last Sunday evening.

Miss Josephine Heinzle, of Patterson, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia attended the horse races at Tanforan one day last week.

Many Colma people are looking forward to seeing "Dirigible" at the New Colma Theatre, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Dunn, of Chicago, arrived in Colma last Sunday morning, to spend several months with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McDaniels. Mrs. Dunn is Mrs. McDaniels' mother.

Mrs. L. Blumenthal, of San Francisco, and Miss Ida Camenzind report having a good time on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Messetti, of South San Francisco.

Memberships for the annual Red Cross drive are coming in about as usual. The drive closes this week, and all those who desire to renew their memberships, or take out new ones, are urged to do so before the week is over.

All are very glad to hear that Mrs. Frank Barrett, nee Elsie Casey, is improving in health, and is now at her home in San Mateo. Mrs. Barrett met with an automobile accident two weeks ago. Our sincerest wishes are for a speedy recovery.

La Verne Merlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo, of Vale street, was the guest of honor at a birthday party in celebration of her fifth birthday. La Verne received many pretty and useful gifts. All present report having had a good time. The day was spent in playing games, and pictures were taken of the children. Dainty refreshments were served later in the afternoon. Those who took part in the celebration were: La Verne and Louis Merlo, Eva Claus, Sylvia Fischer, Joan Garibaldi, Gloria Landucci, Billy Martinelli, Buster Torre, Joan Archer, Mrs. L. Merlo, Mrs. Eva Claus, Mrs. Irene Torre, Mrs. Clarence Archer, Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi, Mrs. Sylvia Fischer, Mrs. Landucci, and Miss Bernice Gleeson.

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There's Reason to Question —the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

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ADVERTISING DOES IT

That business can be revived speedily if values are given prospective purchasers and that newspaper advertising is the most powerful medium of carrying trade news to the people are declarations of Charles B. Ducan, vice-president and general merchandise manager of The Hecht Co. of Washington. In a recent statement he declared:

"Newspaper advertising has again proved that it is the most powerful and effective advertising medium. The results are direct and instantaneous.

"For the past week thousands of stores throughout America have conducted drives for increased business because they seemed, in some mysterious way, to have reached the conclusion that prices were at low ebb, whereas savings accounts indicated that there was money to spend for goods that had dropped way below normal.

"Our own concern took this view, increased its advertising and as a result we have sold more goods every single day this past week than in our best previous year. Specifically, since last Monday we have increased our business 30 per cent in dollars and cents; we have sold 44 per cent more items in this week than in the corresponding week, 1930. We have given employment to 10 per cent more people. We showed a tenfold increase in our long-distance wires and buyers' trips to New York. We placed more orders; shipments arriving at the store were increased 20 per cent. We have stopped going down."

An astronomer declares that the universe will have no end. He makes no prediction with respect to the depression.

Sometimes the quest of a daughter's hand leads to the bestowal of the father's boot.

Americanism: Racketeers amassing fabulous fortunes while our school teachers go without pay.

DAVID SUPPLE SPEAKS AT K. OF C. EXERCISES

Paying tribute to the memory of the late brothers William J. Savage and James T. Casey, Daly City Council No. 2712, K. of C., held memorial exercises at Eagles Hall on last Sunday afternoon. Principal speakers were Al Ward of Menlo and Supreme Warden David Supple of San Francisco. Ward spoke of those of the order who fell for the cause in the late World war. Supple's address follows:

Is it not for us the living to take of the fate that is ours as we contemplate the empty chairs and hear the melancholy roll of those who never again will answer "present"?

We have been placed in this world of trial and tribulation, with its sorrows and sufferings, to work out our eternal salvation; to prepare for that future life of happiness for which we were created; this future life attained by living up to the laws and commands of our Creator, by being obedient subjects to Him; by conforming our daily lives to His wishes; and weaving into our every act a demonstration of our appreciation of what He has done for us, and of our great love for Him.

This life at best, is but a short span of a few years when we are called upon to give an account of our stewardship, and to give back to earth the bodies in which our souls have labored for eternal happiness.

This going of the soul from the body we call death.

Death is the crowning mercy. And those brushes of time, against which this earth is swiftly turning, sing a song of gladness as they sweep us off into rest and oblivion. For the throbbing brain, the aching heart, the twitching muscle are lulled to sleep at last. Gone from the garnish glare of the world we find peace and quiet in the shadow of God's hand.

To those who have set their minds on that life beyond the eternal stars, and who have struggled for a happy eternity, death has no sting; it is rather welcomed by them, for it means a transition from a life of suffering and struggle to one of eternal happiness, where joy and gladness are the eternal portion of those who have lived their lives well.

Through the portals of death all must pass, to the dust from which they were created all must return.

From these portals, we hear our deceased send forth their plaintive cry "Have pity on me at least ye my friends, because the hand of the Lord hath touched me." This cry does not alone come from our deceased members but from millions of souls. They call to us from the prison fire of Purgatory.

The greatest victory of Christ, Our Saviour, was His triumph over Death. The Resurrection was the fulfillment of His chief prophecy, the most stupendous of His miracles and the most convincing proof of His Divinity.

Through the resurrection of Christ men see so distinctly that death is a double door; and that if Adam opened the door leading into the grave, Christ just as surely opened the one leading out of it. At any rate, we know that Christ passed through the second door; and the white rays of light that shine through its chinks tell us that its ancient seal has been broken, and that it opens to the gentle push of Christian Faith—tell us that the grave is in reality a secret passage leading to an enchanted land. Here the dull cares and heavy burdens are lifted from the weary shoulders of the earth-worn traveler, and the untold joy of eternal happiness erase the bitter memories of his pilgrimage heaven-ward.

Man's existence on earth is only for a time. The day will come for each mortal being when he must lay down this temporal existence. Then begins that life for which our earthly sojourn is a period of preparation. Then Eternity begins. Far more important, therefore, is the consideration of the needs of the immortal soul than of the perishable body, and of a life that must cease at the grave.

Hence it is we need Christians who feel that, since they are living in our days, they must impress their holiest convictions and aspirations upon the godless world in which they live, who by their lives are willing and able to show that, in spite of almost confusion of thought, one can go his life-way unerringly, that Faith still is a mighty power; who like children listen to the voice of the Spirit in their souls, who can see the manifestations of the eternal God in the transient forms and movements of our times, who in a word are true Christians.

Take away our Christian hope and there is not in human language a word sad enough to express the work of death. Take away our belief in the immortality of the soul, our belief of the resurrection, our belief in the hereafter and well might we weep and anguish in the presence of death. And therefore as we kneel in supplication for the soul of the departed, the voice of Holy Mother Church rings in our ears admonishing us to see the hand and will of the Creator even in this hour of trial. The darkness of our sorrow is dispelled and the grief that almost overpowers us is assuaged when we realize that the Angel of Death has but lifted the burden of life from one who bore the trials and tribulations of this world and opened for him the portals of his true home. We see rather the earth opened and the person we loved, rising and following a risen Christ.

It is our privilege for a brief moment in this afternoon's exercises to pay tribute to our deceased members.

They have gone to their cold and silent graves. No more for them the bugle call of duty. The solemn dirge of fallen clay has played their last reveille. No more along life's beaten path will they greet us as of yore. Their cherry smile, their kindly look are blended with the memories of the past.

Through time's mysterious changes their bodies have mingled with earth from which they sprang. Their familiar features will be seen only in reflective thoughts of other days like a picture on memory's walls.

God has called them to His mansion. There in spirit world they meet their Saviour, whom they followed with humility, whom they worshipped with intensity. Roaming through the Elysian fields, walking down the golden pathway, joning in the song of the angels, greeting dear ones gone before them, pleading for us left behind them—there our friends and brothers are today. Such is the reward of life to those who lived it rightly, lived it with high ideals, lived it as their faith had taught them, with heart ever pure, with conscience ever clear, with duplicity to no man, with honesty to all men.

Life weaves its crown of laurels in service, not in years. Only an act of unselfishing daring, only a yearning of a soul for God, only an outpouring of the heart for others, and man has not lived in vain.

Years are but the span of existence, service is the measure of life. Judged by this standard, our friends and brothers have lived longer than most men, for they achieved more. As old age cannot add lustre to their names, death cannot rob it of its grandeur.

So our friends and brothers, with the consolation of lives well spent in communion with their Master, passed into the peaceful slumbers of death until they awake in God's Kingdom to behold the dawn of the eternal morning.

Today they live in Paradise,
Tenants of endless tomorrow.

GAS TAX NETS 246 MILLINS

Gasoline taxes provided a net revenue of $246,373,000 in the first six months of 1931, according to reports received by the National Automobile Club. The money will be used principally for road purposes. Nearly 7,118,000,000 gallons of gasoline were taxed, an increase of 4½ per cent over the same period last year.

Consumption of gasoline increased in 36 states and decreased in 12. It is estimated that the gasoline tax will yield a revenue exceeding $500,000,000 for the full year.

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" COMING TO GEARY THEATRE

Back in 1909 various theatrical managers rejected "The Chocolate Soldier" merely on the grounds that it was based on a play by George Bernard Shaw, "Arms and the Man." How much mistaken they were is now a matter of history, for the music-comedy romance has been played successfully all over the civilized world, and registered enormous success when it was presented recently in New York City.

The San Francisco Light Opera Campany will present it at the Geary Theatre, starting Monday night, November 30, and looks forward to a highly successful engagement. Its success has always been based on the magic of its music, and the rare, but essential comedy with which it is impregnated.

The two leading roles are played by Audrey Francroft, the California Nightingale, and Roland Woodruff, sensational comedy juvenile who made such a great impresison in "Maytime," which was also a scoring vehicle for his prima donna.

There are a myriad of marvelous song numbers in "The Chocolate Soldier," of which "My Hero" will never die. Then there are "The Tale of a Coat," a sextette, "Never Was There Such a Lover," the "Letter Song," and "Thank the Lord the War is Over," a rousing male chorus led by Massakroff.

Arthur Cunningham, whose fame is nation wide in character parts, and Carl Kroneke, have very important roles in those of Massakroff and Popoff, staunch and pompous Bulgarians. Both possess remarkable singing qualities, and blended with the perfect tenor and coloratura and contraltos possessed by the rest of the important players a magnificent choral feast is assured.

Arthur Johnson, who scored in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "'HMS Pinafore" and "The Mikado," will play Alexius, the rival for the fair maiden's hand, while Joyce Zickhart and Emily Hardy are playing Aurelia and Mascha.

There is a gorgeous singing and dancing ensemble under the direction of Dr. Hans Linne, musical director, and Ivan Markoff, Russian dancing master, and the production of "The Chocolate Soldier" is going to make history in San Francisco.

The great pipe organ being installed in Philadelphia's new convention hall is one of the largest and most modern in America.

Those Senate Progressives are Republicans in everything except supporting party measures and party candidates.

FROM ALL CORNERS

Dr. J. E. Parks, who graduated from the Memphis Medical college 43 years ago, still makes all his calls on horseback.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dull live in a double house at Sidney, O., the other side being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp.

Just to prove he could do it, Medro Marassi of Andia, Italy, has stayed continuously in bed for 10 years.

A thief climbed the fence of R. L. Bowman's yard in Los Angeles and stole nine imported skunks.

On a fast-moving Rock Island freight train near Martell, Neb., hobo Sam Wilson walked through the door of a box car in his sleep and landed on his feet.

Although he is 100 years old, James McCafferty of Beatrice, Ind., works daily at his blacksmith shop.

A bandit robbed A. A. Heffley and I. C. Wooten of 15 cents and $1.98 respectively, at Kansas City, then because the night was cold, returned 10 cents to each for carfare.

A 25-gallon kettle, in which food is stirred with a seven-foot spoon is used by Mrs. J. E. White of Springfield, Mo., in making apple butter.

The Rev. C. W. Jones, evangelist, travels only by air, carrying his family and his own pulpit in his plane.

A burglar got away with all the silverware and a kiss he stole from Alice Rankin when he robbed the Rankin home in Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Vaglia Ritzthemzo, a pretty Hungarian girl, has sued a barber for $4,000 because he bobbed her hair instead of shampooing it, as she instructed.

Recovering consciousness in a hospital after an automobile accident, Donald Radford, of Detroit, asked for his hat from which he extracted $30 hidden in the hatband.

Louis Wanasek, a blacksmith of Burlington, Wis., has found his business more profitable since he quit waiting for horses to come to him and began going to them—in an automobile.

William Thornett of Chicago started for church to marry May Wright, but failed to arrive and has not been seen since.

Awakened by strange noises, Adalbert Chowaniec of Buffalo, N. Y., called the police who found two stray ducks deep in conversation on the back porch.

Ermete Giani of Empoli, Italy, standing before the altar at which he was to be married for the seventh time, halted the ceremony and deserted his fiancee, shouting "no" when asked if he took the woman as his wife.

Manuel Hoyos, a six-year-old boy of Hermosillo, Sonora, is serving a two-year sentence in the state penitentiary for theft of 25 cents' worth of army ammunition.

Mrs. Marian Kirkman of Los Angeles testified in her divorce suit that when she went to church and made her husband go with her he invariably went to sleep.

Tommy, a pet cat, was left behind in Ridgeville, Ind., where his little mistress, Gloria Meehan, spent her vacation, and walked back home to Dearborn, Mich., in 31 days.

R. A. Sheldon of Duluth, Minn., scented an unfamiliar cigarette odor in his bedroom and he found an ex-convict hiding under his bed waiting to rob the house.

Fredrich Glissner of St Louis charged in his divorce suit that his rich wife made him her slave, making him do menial labor and lashing him with a whip.

George Flustrin, a baldheaded burglar arrested while robbing a villa in Vienna, was found to have 68 wigs of many different colors in his home.

Allen Webber, of Bournemouth, England, has been best man at twenty-two weddings, and is still a bachelor.

The presence of twenty-five nails and tacks in the stomach of Emilia Martino, of Udine, Italy, was the cause of violent stomachaches from which he had been suffering, operating surgeons discovered.

Still hungry after eating his breakfast and his spoon, in a jail at Blackpool, England, Frank Sheridan then tore the chain and staple from his cell door and swallowed them also.

Don Parker picked 216 barrels of apples in a day on Reed Brothers' farm near Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Unable to understand why so many funeral corteges passed through East Chicago, Ind., policemen investigated and found many cases of liquor inside a hearse.

A TRAGEDY RECALLED

A rivalry for the affections of a beautiful actress still in her teens, which led to one of New York's most noted tragedies in high life nearly sixty years ago, was recalled by the recent death of Mrs. Helen Josephine Mansfield Reade, in Paris, at the age of 78.

For "Josie" Mansfield was the woman in the case. Jim Fiske, Jr., a powerful figure in Wall Street, was one of the suitors, while Edward S. Stokes, his one-time partner, was the other. In 1872 Stokes shot Fiske to death on the stairway of the old Grand Central Hotel. Through powerful political influence, Stokes was let off with a four-year sentence. When he died in 1901, Tammany friends gave him an elaborate funeral with a band of 200 musicians.

Miss Mansfield married Robert L. Reade, a New York lawyer, in 1891. Reede, and incorrigible drunkard and drug addict, was declared insane in 1897 an died shortly afterward.

Mrs. Reade's death was due to a fall while shopping in a department store in Paris. Thus ended a long life filled with many and varied experiences, including stage triumphs, romance and tragedy, which made big news in the days of long ago.

A. A. Skidmore deals in non-skid tires at Ripley, W. Va.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

2622

On Monday, the 14th day of December, 1931, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered nine (9) and the Southerly fifteen (15) feet, front and rear measurements, of Lot numbered ten (10) in Block numbered three (3) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract, Being a Portion of the Southeast ¼ of Section 1, Township 3, South, Range 6 West M D. M.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County May 4, 1914, in Book 9 of Maps at page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Earl A. Husted and Vesta R. Husted, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual-Deposit Loan Company, a corporation, dated September 26, 1928, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 1st day of October, 1928, in Volume 376 of Official Records at page 210;

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 13th day of August, 1931, in Volume 537 of Official Records, at page 73.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: November 14, 1931.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees. 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1931, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Western American Realty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1.—Lots Numbered Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block Numbered Thirty-two (32) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County June 1st, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof.

PARCEL NO. 2.—Lots Numbered Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-three (23) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) and Lot Numbered Twenty-five (25) in Block Numbered Thirty-two (32) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County March 5th, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 3.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Antime P. Fournier and Florence L. Fournier, his wife, grantors, to Western American Realty Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, dated April 30th, 1929, and recorded May 10th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 414 of Official Records, at page 223.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder July 22nd, 1931, in Volume 535 of Official Records, at page 46. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: November 5th, 1931.

(SEAL.)

WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, as Trustee.
By T. C. TILDEN, President.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.

Aaron N. Cohen, Attorney for Trustee, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5645.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Earl Rogers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pearl Rogers, administratrix of the estate of Earl Rogers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Pearl Rogers, at 250 Acton Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1931.

PEARL ROGERS, Administratrix.

Bernard B. Stimmel, William E. Gearhart, Attorneys for Administratrix.

First publication in the Daly City Record, October 30, 1931.

Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1931.

One Wonderful Week

by

C. S. Forester

(WNU Service.)
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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—28—

Harold came back to his desk with a lightness of heart quite unfamiliar to him He was free of his burden; he had done the right thing Of that he was sure. Once more he would be able to settle down to a righteous and sober life, uninterrupted by kidnapings and arguments. He would be able to drift on through life in the orderly rut which appealed so definitely to him. In two or three hours the letters of King Raphael would be in the hands of the secretary of state for foreign affairs; at present they were in the equally safe hands of the postmaster general. Harold was free.

* * * * * * *

Olympus is beyond our imagining. We cannot travel with Harold's registered letter, which was caught up in the two-thirty collection and whirled away by his majesty's postmaster general. We cannot penetrate with it into the sublime recesses of 243 Carlton House terrace, which it attained at six o'clock. We cannot visualize a bored private secretary opening it, yawning as he did so at the prospect of yet another abusive note or vapid outpouring of some new crank We cannot picture his pitying smile as his eye lights on "My Lord Marquis," nor his sudden electrification as the real import of Harold's letter begins to penetrate. Nor yet can we visualize his feverish scanning of the enclosures, and his hurried departure to the august dressing room of the most honorable the marquis. We cannot tell how startled, surprised and pleased was that canny Scot. We know nothing of the cipher telegrams which promptly hurtled forth to his Brittanic majesty's minister at Muhlbad-Menkhest, of the rapid-fire telephone messages to the Foreign office, to Scotland Yard, to a prominent financier or two, and to the admiralty with a request for information as to whether the navy had all the oil fuel it really wanted. High politics are beyond our ken, and the byways of the Secret Service still more so. So that we cannot hope to explain how it came about that that same evening a burly man with big boots sidled up to a hawk-faced gentleman not far from Morley Park station and made a brief speech.

"Hullo, Hirsch. Thought I'd find you here. I've come to tell you that it's no good your hanging about here any longer. We've got the things you're after. See? The sooner you push off the better. Good-by."

Harold, at Scae Fell View, sat in his room, telling himself that he ought to be out looking for new lodgings for next week, but curiously incapable of exertion because of the medley of thoughts which cluttered his brain.

Somehow deep down in his heart there was a vague regret. He had had a whole week of excitement, and he seemed to have acquired the taste for excitement. Somehow the prospect of a lifetime divided between the bank, the boarding house and the tennis club seemed to be a little wanting in some respects. The week's adventures had cost him a black eye and a burned chest; a suit and a pair of shoes and a pair of suspenders; loss of his peace of mind and dismissal from his comfortable boarding house. Was there to be no compensation at all? The week had cost him more than that. Had he not spent all that money when he went out with—great Scott! Marjorie! He had forgotten all about Marjorie!

Here was a confidante awaiting him, some one who would listen, wide-eyed and amazed but sincerely believing, to Harold's marvelous tale of high finance and royal peccadilloes. With his head on Marjorie's breast and her arms round him in indignant friendship he could tell her all about the unspeakable Hawkins and about that nightmare tomcat climb over the roofs. It would be fine to tell Marjorie about things.

Perhaps it was telepathy, or perhaps it was coincidence. But just as Harold was wondering whether or not it was too late to walk across the Ashford road to see Marjorie, some one came scurrying up the stairs and knocked at Harold's bedroom door. It was Emmie.

"There's a lady to see you, sir," said Emmie breathlessly.

It was Marjorie. Of course it was Marjorie. She was standing where Emmie had left her, on the doorstep outside the open door. Her eyes were wide and troubled, and it looked as if her lips would tremble if she allowed them to.

"Hullo!" said Harold.

"Hullo!" said Marjorie.

"I was just coming round to you," said Harold, and Marjorie nearly believed him.

"Let's go out," he said, and reached for his hat.

They walked out together into the darkening street, and with mutual consent and with no word spoken they turned to their right and walked toward the common.

Harold knew that in those streets, where the daylight lingered, he could not say to Marjorie all he wanted to say. He knew that words of that sort would call for actions to support them. He clutched at the first subject of conversation he could think of.

"How is Mr. Clarence?" he asked.

"He's much better," replied Marjorie, with a trace of formality; "he's left the hospital already and he's gone into a nursing home."

"I'm glad to hear he's better," said Harold cautiously; he did not know what lay behind the other piece of information Marjorie had offered. Enlightenment came.

By silent mutual consent they sat on the same seat as they had shared on the fateful evening when they had arranged to go into the country together.

"I was so sorry," whispered Marjorie, but with formality even clinging to her whisper, "not to see you when you came on Sunday. I was quite well, of course I was, but that old cat wanted a chance to be beastly. I nearly ran down when I heard you downstairs. And then when she came back from church in the evening and told me about—about you I felt like crying. But I wasn't going to cry just to please her. I said I knew the girl quite well and that she was jolly nice."

"I—I didn't know the girl," said Harold. "I didn't want to know her, but—but—I had to go out with Owen. You see—it was like this—"

Harold found himself obliged to stop to collect his thoughts ready to begin at the beginning and tell Marjorie all about the amazing week, but while he was doing so he caught Marjorie's eye. In it there was a twinkle—a positive twinkle—of amused unbelief.

"Of course," said Marjorie, and there was good fellowship in her tone, "I can guess how it was. When you made the appointment for Sunday you didn't know what was going to happen the day before—with us. And you had to keep it. But," and there was a hint of asperity in her tone, "I do think you might have written, or come round on Monday. I waited for you

"I Wanted to Know," Said Marjorie, Shyly, "If—if—You're Making Love or if You Want to Get Married."

all the evening, and I couldn't bear it any longer and I sneaked out and rang up Scae Fell View on the telephone and that old cat—Mrs. Pound, isn't it?—said you weren't in and she didn't know when you would be in or anything."

At somewhere about the same time as Marjorie had telephoned Harold had been stretched handcuffed and unconscious on a prison bed at the headquarters of Herr Bauer's department.

"No," said Harold, "I couldn't. I—I—oh, do listen a minute, Marjorie. I was—I was—"

"Kept late in the city," said Marjorie, and she actually smiled. "Oh, my dear, my dear! I did want you so."

Those were their last intelligible words for a long, long time. At last Marjorie found herself comfortably against Harold's shoulder and her two hands clasping one of his.

"Dear," said Marjorie, "I want to ask you something."

"What is it?" said Harold. There was nothing Marjorie could ask which he would mind answering—Harold was indeed a fortunate lover.

"I wanted to know," said Marjorie, shyly, "if—if—you're making love or if you want to get married."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old Story Disproved

There is an often repeated story credited to the historian, Harvey Rice, that Moses Cleaveland's exploring and surveying party started up the Chagrin river, mistaking it for the Cuyahoga, and that upon discovering the error Cleaveland gave it this name as representative of the state of his feelings.

It appears, however, that this story has little foundation, for on maps made before the Revolution the river was called the Chagrin. The name is no doubt from an Indian word given as "Shagrin" or "Shaguin" and said to mean "clear." One map issued in 1755 calls it the Elk river.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

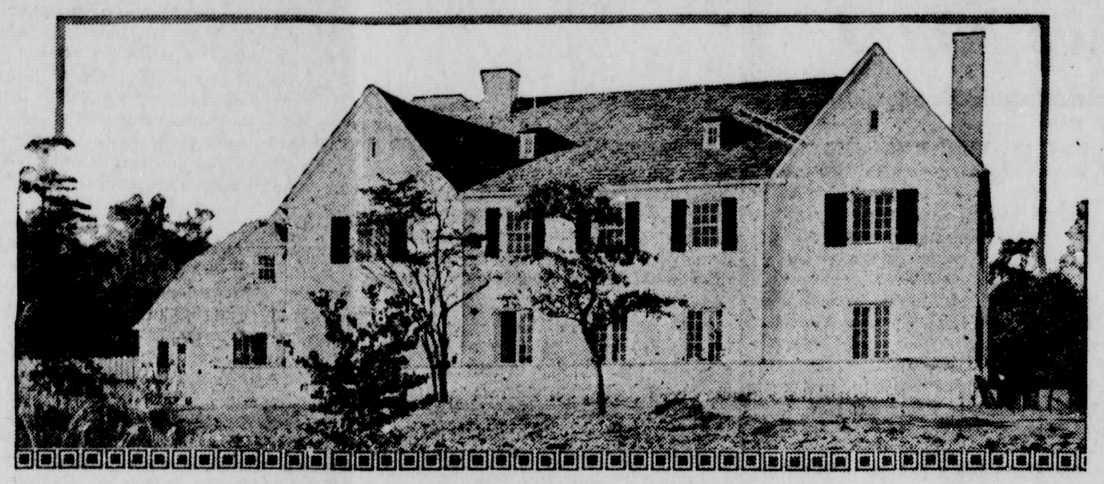
Don't Ask Too Much

For when anyone explains himself guardedly, nothing is more uncivil than to put a new question.—Richter.

Rousseau's Great Work

The writings of Jean Jacques Rousseau started a world-wide enthusiasm for nature and the exaltation of man.

NEW HOME OF THE LINDBERGHS



THIS is the new home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh near Hopewell, N. J. During their absence in the Orient, work was rushed on the residence, so it was almost completed by the time they returned.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BROTHER NORTH WIND AND JACK FROST ARRIVE

HONKER the Goose had not been many days ahead of Rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost. He seldom is. All the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows know this and so when they heard his message, "Honk, honk, honk, honk," those who still had work to do worked harder than ever.

Paddy the Beaver went all over his house very carefully putting on fresh

They Were So Fat They Could Hardly Waddle.

mud wherever it was needed so that when Jack Frost did arrive he would find it all ready to be frozen hard. Jerry Muskrat hurried to get in the last of his supplies. Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and his cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel, scampered about faster than ever to get all the nuts possible before they should be hidden under the snow. Bobby Coon, Unc' Billy Possum, and Buster Bear did their best to burst their coats by stuffing themselves with everything they could find. They were so fat they could hardly waddle. You see they make storehouses of their own skins. Yes, indeed, those were busy days.

Then one night when all was still Jack Frost arrived. He came silently and only those who were awake knew, because he slyly pinched them just by way of warning. Unc' Billy Possum was one of these and he didn't wait to be pinched twice. He promptly turned back to his home in a hollow tree and curled himself up in his warm bed for a long, long sleep. Bobby Coon did the same thing. Buster Bear felt sleepy, but he wasn't quite ready to go to bed for the winter, so he decided to wait until the first heavy snow. Paddy the Beaver watched the mud harden on the roof of his house as Jack Frost touched it, and then he dived and with a sigh of great content slipped in at his secret door under water and scrambled up into his nice, warm, dry bedroom to rest, for he had worked long and hard, and he knew that the time had come when he could work no more, because by morning his pond would be covered with ice.

But those who were asleep for the night knew nothing about the coming of Jack Frost until the morning. Then they shivered a little as they started forth and those who run, ran fast to keep warm, and those who fly, flew fast for the same reason. Later in the day Rough Brother North Wind arrived. There was nothing silent about the way he came. He whooped and howled across the Green Meadows and through the Green Forest. He caught up the dead leaves and whirled them far and wide. He shouted that all might hear:

"I am the North Wind stout and bold!
I came from the land of ice and cold!
Who braves my strength to him I give
A greater power to work and live."

Peter Rabbit listened and shivered just a wee bit in spite of his warm coat. "Now what does he mean by that?" said he.

"I suppose," replied little Mrs. Peter, "that he means that those who are not afraid to face hard times and do their very best are really stronger for doing it. He certainly is rough and strong, but I've noticed that we always feel well when he comes."

"That is quite true," replied Peter thoughtfully. "I never can run so fast in summer as in winter." He drew a long breath. "Isn't this air good? I feel just like a run this very minute. When you get used to it winter isn't so bad. It's all in the getting used to it. Those who sleep all winter or go away where there isn't cold weather, don't know what a lot they miss. I wonder why they do it anyway."

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

"Yes—man may not be particularly admirable," says romantic Romaine, "but they come in handy in leap year."
(WNU Service.)

THREE GOOD PIES

HERE is a simple pie that the most inexperienced may make without a failure:

Graham Cracker Pie.

Roll fourteen graham crackers and mix with one-half cupful of butter. Line a pie tin with this mixture and fill with cooked and seasoned apple sauce. Serve with cream, after baking about twenty minutes.

Lemon Fluff Pie.

Take the grated rind and juice of an orange and a lemon, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, the well-beaten yolks of three eggs to which one tablespoonful of cold water has been added gradually. Cook in a double boiler until smooth and pour over the stiffly beaten whites to which one-fourth cupful of sugar has been added. Pour into a baked shell, add a tablespoonful of butter and bake until firm—about ten minutes. For those who dislike a meringue, this is especially attractive, as the texture is like sponge cake or omelet.

Moravian Deep Apple Pie.

Core and pare six even sized apples. Place with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little of the grated rind of lemon, a cupful of sugar and enough water to cover the bottom of the saucepan. Cover and cook until the apples are tender but not broken. Line a deep pastry dish with rich pastry, carefully place the apples in the shell, filling the centers with peach marmalade. Cover with strips of pastry and bake just long enough to brown the pastry. Serve with cream.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Active Ignorance

Nothing is more terrible than active ignorance.—Goethe.

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

WASHING DISHES

WASHING dishes is tiresome enough when you do it alone, but aren't there times when doing all the dishes and silver and pots and pans yourself seems better than having two or three more or less willing assistants in the kitchen at the same time, working at random, bringing dishes from the table before there is any place to put them, stacking up plates that have not been superficially cleaned off, drying the dishes before they have been rinsed and putting them up where they don't belong?

Clearing up after a meal is a complicated matter, and when there are many dishes and a number of workers there should be definite division of labor. Each individual should be given a definite task. If there are five to help, the work may be divided as follows:

A. Carry silver and glassware to the kitchen and pile at the side of the sink. Collect table napkins, crumb table, remove cloth, take out leaves from the table if extra ones have been added, brush dining-room floor, put dining room in between meal order, and quit.

B. Carry all chinaware to the kitchen, scrape and pile. Help dry dishes and finally collect and dispose of refuse. Nothing more.

C. Collect all food left from the meal, put into suitable dishes and put in the refrigerator. Put up bread and other food left in the kitchen. Tidy the stove and wipe off. Put up all kitchen dishes, and be in readiness to brush up kitchen floor when work is done.

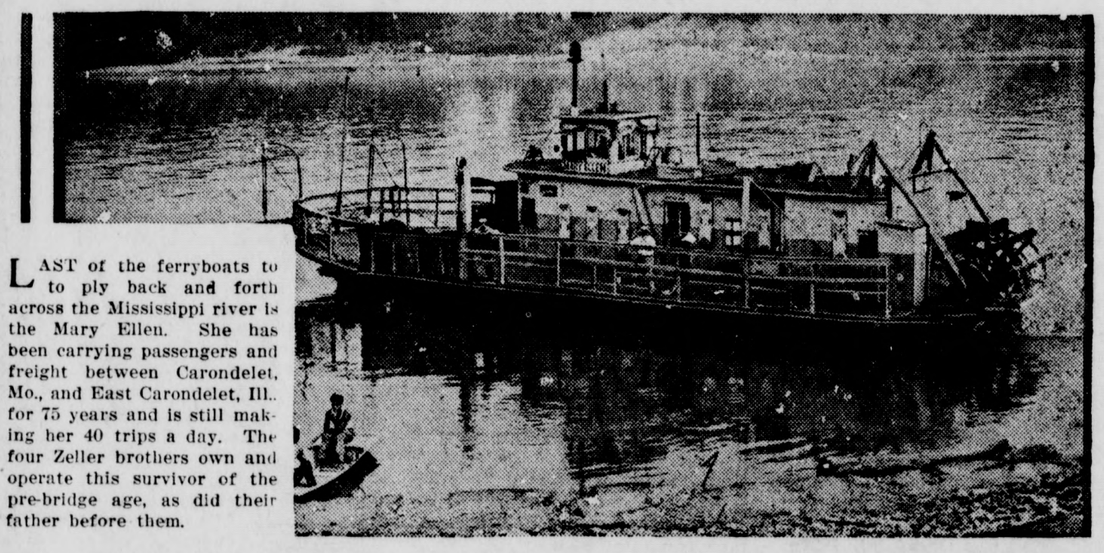
D. Get ready dish water and begin washing dishes as soon as glasses and silver begin to arrive. Wash all dishes and pots and pans and then quit with a free conscience.

E. See that tables are cleared for clean dishes and begin drying as soon as things are ready. Dry pots and pans as well as dishes and finally wash out dish towels.

Usually that would be a fair division of labor with responsibilities fairly distributed.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

MISSISSIPPI'S LONE FERRY



LAST of the ferryboats to to ply back and forth across the Mississippi river is the Mary Ellen. She has been carrying passengers and freight between Carondelet, Mo., and East Carondelet, Ill., for 75 years and is still making her 40 trips a day. The four Zeller brothers own and operate this survivor of the pre-bridge age, as did their father before them.

Liquidating

WHEN YOU COME . . .

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SOMETIME I shall sleep—and you,
Will you come, I wonder,
In the sunshine, in the dew,
In the days of thunder?
Will you come with wreaths alone,
Come with red, red roses,
Where the one that you have known
Now at last reposes?

I would have you come, I know,
But the thing to bring me
Is some dream of long ago,
Song you used to sing me.
I would have the gift you brought
In that moment to me
But some unforgotten thought
From the days you knew me.

Sometime you may come again
With some sad reflection.
I would have you bring me then
But a recollection.
Sometime you will come at last
There where I lie sleeping—
Bring me something from the past,
And leave it in my keeping.

(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Afternoon Ensemble

This pretty ensemble for afternoon wear is of gray crepe, the jacket being furred with blue fox.

The Seabury investigation seems to have helped Tammany to get its vote out.

AWAKE ALL NIGHT

If you must get up repeatedly at night; if you have a burning, uncomfortable, nervous feeling and arise in the morning tired out, your kidneys may be causing the trouble. Use Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules regularly and see if you don't sleep soundly, feel younger, grow stronger. During 236 years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. Isn't it worth trying? 35c & 75c.

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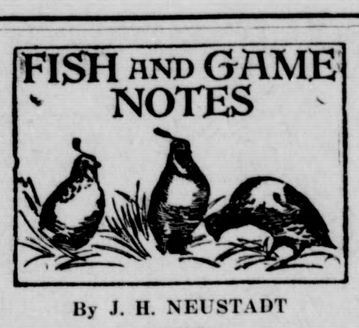
"Life" in Daly City
By Harrison's Cartoonist
FUNNY DING ABOUT DOSE DOGS
DER LITTLEST VON ISS DER BIGGEST VON
ACH, YOU DON'T MEAN DOT-
YOU MEAN DER YOUNGEST VON ISS DER OLDEST VON

BIG OR LITTLE PLUMBING ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION IF YOU CALL

A. M. HARRISON
REGISTERED PLUMBER
122 WOODROW ST.
PHONE DELAWARE 1991



By J. H. NEUSTADT

Following is the legislative report sent to members of the Associated Sportsmen of California, and plainly shows the advantage of unified effort and what may be accomplished for the public good when sportsmen and the public shows show a united front.

Organized sportsmen of California are all rejoicing at the outstanding victories attained for the benefit of fish and game at the session of the legislature recently adjourned. Several extremely important bills have been passed, and those of the most vicious nature have been killed.

For the first time in history, organized sportsmen throughout the state have worked as a unit and have been strongly represented at Sacramento, and the accomplishments speak well for their efforts.

Assembly bill 1156, by Scudder, drawn and introduced by the Associated Sportsmen, declares the Klamath river from the Shasta river to the ocean to be a navigable stream. This will give the public right of way down the stream bed to high water mark. The Klamath river was set aside by initiative in 1924 for the use and enjoyment of the people, but miles of the best fishing stretches have been taken over into private ownership through mining claims. The passage of this bill will insure this river for the recreational use of all the people.

Assembly Bill 672, by Cronin, drawn by the Associated Sportsmen, protects striped bass and eliminates netting of these fish except for a period of one and one-half months. (The present netting season is seven and one-half months.) This bill permits the taking of striped bass for the balance of the year with hook and line only, with a uniform limit of five fish a day, and provides for a closed season in the spawning district during the height of the spawning season.

The overwhelming defeat of the trespass bill, the most vicious measure of its nature ever attempted in California, was welcomed by sportsmen throughout the state. This bill, sponsored by large interests, attempted by its provisions to establish private ownership, not only of lands, but of lakes and streams, and to exclude the people from all such lands and waters. While the trespass question must be recognized as a serious problem, we feel this measure was drafted and sponsored by large interests intent upon monopolizing fishing and hunting areas for their own enjoyment to the exclusion of license-paying sportsmen who contribute all the funds used for game and fish conservation work.

Senate Bill 286 was also passed. This bill controls mining operations on the Klamath and Trinity rivers during the height of the fishing season, and will mean that clear water will prevail during the fall of the year, when thousands from all over the state journey to the Klamath for a little fishing. For several years a gentlemen's agreement has been in effect with many of the miners, but the arrival of new mining interests who were unwilling to abide by this agreement resulted in the passage of this legislation.

Other beneficial legislation was also enacted, but the above will indicate the degree of success which was attained.

Between sessions of the legislature other important work must be done by organized sportsmen. Their organizations must be strengthened and maintained, and we appeal to everyone interested in the protection of fishing and hunting attractions to lend their moral and financial support to this important program.

Since the adjournment of the legislature, many sportsmen and some sportsmen's clubs are inclined to lapse into a period of inactivity, feeling that the next important work will occur in two years. This is far from the true situation. Between sessions there is as much or more to be done than during the legislature. The most important single item in the entire fish and game field is to secure the proper administration of the resources, and to accomplish that, it is necessary that sportsmen determine what they feel should be done, and then insist that the state agency charged with the work undertake such a program. For years sportsmen throughout the state have recommended certain changes in present methods, and with the growing strength of sportsmens' clubs, it seems that accomplishment may not be far off.

Adrienne Thomas of France has become one of the outstanding literary personages of the continent as a result of her latest novel passing the 100,000 sales mark within four months of its publication.

P. G. AND E. AVERTS A POWER FAMINE

A power famine in sections of Northern and Central California and a considerable portion of Nevada was averted during the last few months by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation. This is revealed by P. M. Downing, vice-president and general manager of the P. G. and E., in a review of conditions during the six months preceding the recent rainfall.

Downing's statement shows that shortage of water caused the complete shutdown of many individual hydro-electric projects and greatly reduced the output of others. In most cases the P. G. and E. stepped into the breach and, through its far flung hydro-electric system and its powerful steam generating plants, took up the load and made possible a full supply of electricity for every customer in the affected areas. In others relief was furnished by the San Joaquin Company.

Compared with figures of 1930, the power shortage made up by the two large companies totals to date approximately 350 million kilowatt hours—enough to supply all San Francisco's electric needs for 200 days.

In number of persons and size of areas affected, the power shortages of the Sierra Pacific Electric Company and the Modesto Irrigation District were the most serious, since both are in the power distribution business.

The Sierra Pacific Company, which generates power on the Truckee river, has about 11,000 consumers in Reno, Carson City, Sparks, Virginia City and other western Nevada communities. In addition it serves several mines employing large numbers of men. Sierra Pacific was forced to turn to the P. G. and E. for relief last spring and has been buying power ever since, through a hook-up at the Donner Summit in Placer county. Power deliveries from the Pacific system to the Nevada system totaled 216,000 kilowatt hours in May and more thatn two million kilowatt hours in June, while in July and August the P. G. and E. furnished virtually the entire supply of electricity to the Nevada territory—about five and a half million kilowatt hours a month. September brought a slight decrease, but the Sierra Company is still dependent on the P. G. and E.

The Modesto Irrigation District, which serves about 7,900 electric consumers in the city of Modesto and adjacent territory, ran short of power about September 1, and since that date has bought electricity from the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation to enable it to maintain service. Deliveries from the San Joaquin system for this purpose have amounted to as much as 100,000 kilowatt hours in a single day.

The Merced Irrigation District, which also sells power to the San Joaquin Company in normal times, has been without water since July 1. As a result, its power plant at the Exchequer Reservoir has been idle since that date, and its shortage to November 1 totaled close to 70 million kilowatt hours. The revenue loss totals approximately $280,000.

Several other projects hit by the water shortage have for several years sold part, if not all, of their electric output to the P. G. and E. Closing down or partial closing down of their generating facilties has meant that they have suffered financial losses and that the P. G. and E. has had to draw more heavily on its own power resources to make up the deficits. But the company was prepared. As early as last January it anticipated a dry season, and since then has operated its system so as to conserve sufficient water storage to meet stream flow deficiencies during the summer and early fall.

One of its water conservation methods was to make the fullest possible use of large steam generating plants in San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, all of which are connected up with its transmission network. In the past ten months the combined output of these steam plants has exceed one billion kilowatt hours, as compared with a total of 275 million in the corresponding period last year.

Output of the Moccasin Creek and Intake generating plants on San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy system began to fall in July and the power houses were forced to close down on September 5, except for a slight amount of stream flow power. In view of the amount of power which the city of San Francisco normally delivers to the P. G. and E., the shutting down of its plants might have been expected to create a power shortage that would have seriously handicapped service. The company's reserve generating equipment, maintained to meet just such emergencies, has made up this deficit and service has been in no way affected.

Under normal conditions, the city receives an average revnue of $195,000 a month for power which is distributed by the P. G. and E. as its agent. This year, however, the O'Shaughnessy reservoir's high mark was but 126,812 acre feet, as compared with 205,052 acre feet in a normal year. As a consequence of the early exhausting of the water supply, San Francisco has suffered a power-revenue loss to date of $660,000. Its check from the P. G. and E. for power deliveries in September was only $16,975.94, instead of approximately $195,000, and the October check amounted to only $842.94.

The East Bay Utility District, which supplies water to the East Bay cities, has suffered a power-revenue loss of about $20,000. This district operates a 10,000 horsepower generating plant below its Pardee Dam on the Mokelume river in Calveras county.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Clara E. Grauert, 72 years old mayor of Weehauken, N. J., declared after taking her oath of office that there would be no reform program of "feminine foolishness."

Miss Adele Beattys of Westfield, N. J., is one of the most accomplished orchestra leaders in this country.

Miss Lillian Irene Myfanny Thomas is the only woman in England to win a coveted place on the honors list in the final examination of the law society.

Although she is 90 years old, Mrs. Adeline Perkins is the efficient teacher of an adult Bible class in Caldwell, Wis.

Dorothy Hunter of Portland, Ore., has been signed as a featured performer for the national air races in Cleveland in August.

After 48 years of faithful service instructing the youth of Boston, Miss Emma E. Lawrence will retire from service.

All 92 descendants of Mrs. Elisa Lawrence of Jersey City, N. J., were present when she celebrated her 104th birthday at her home recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, mother of Harold Lloyd, film comedian, has been appointed to the California industrial welfare commission for a four-year term.

At 101, Mrs. Helen M. Burnell of San Diego, Calif., is the oldest of the five surviving Civil War army nurses.

Sister Perpetue, spiritual adviser at a woman's prison in Paris, was the first nun to receive the Legion of Honor.

Ruth Nichols set a new non-stop record for women when she flew from Oakland, Cal., to Louisville, Ky., about 2,100 miles.

Mrs. T. W. Bickett, widow of a former governor, has been elected for a third term as president of the North Carolina Railroad.

After attending the Edzell public school, Angus, Scotland, for 50 years, first as pupil and then as teacher, Miss M. Carr has just retired.

Harriet Lee recently won the title of Queen of the World's Radio Fair in New York.

Bernice James, deputy sheriff at Tacoma, Wash., who is four feet six inches tall and weighs 82 pounds, is said to be the tiniest law enforcer in the United States.

Members of royalty throughout Europe are included among the patients of Signorina Emilia Quaranta, Italy's most famous woman dentist.

Helen Madison recently broke two swimming records in the far western swimming championships at San Francisco.

Miss Barbara Hoelinger worked in the Union Bank of Vienna for more than 50 years with only three days of absence.

Miss Adelaide Ambrose of Newton, Kans., in spite of having won several beauty contests, has no ambition to go into the movies, but has established a book publishing business.

Auto Salesman: "Jones just tried to make me believe that he's driven his flivver for five years and never paid a cent for repairs. Do you believe that?"

Garage man: "I'll say I do. I made the repairs."

At a wedding in Twickenham, Eng., 5-year-old triplets, Barbara, Pamals and Bruce Fetherstone acted as bridesmaids and page.

So clear is the atmosphere in Zululand, South Africa, that objects seven miles distant are often plainly visible by star-light.

All but six of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence are said to have been members of the Masonic fraternity.

A medical association of 400 physicians, who plan to furnish medical care at $1 a week, has been formed in New York.

Deaf patrons of several talking picture theatres in New York and Chicago are supplied with head phones

With a membership of 6,675, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is said to be the largest organization of its kind in the United States.

CHANGE IN FORMS OF AUTO REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES

A change in the forms of 1932 automobile registration certificates to include the serial number of the car and the number of cylinders is announced by Russell Bevans, registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

This change complies with a new section of the law requiring that the serial number and number of cylinders be stated on all applications for renewal of license, transfer of second-hand cars, and registration of new cars.

While the changes will entail considerable work on the part of the department's staff, they are comparatively simple for the motorist to remember, Bevans said.

All the individual is required to remember in seeking 1932 license plates is that he must write in the serial number and the number of cylinders of his car on his certificate of registration which is mailed with his registration fee.

In applying for new plates the motorist should write in the number of cylinders after the line "Make" on the old certificate. The serial number should be written in below the line "Date Issued."

Bevans said the problem would be simplified after the coming renewal, inasmuch as the new certificates will have spaces for this information.

WAGES BIGGEST ITEM

Here is something that should interest every worker and investor.

Wages constitute the largest single expense item of the electric light and power companies of the United States.

Fuel, from which power is produced, costs less than half as much as wages. When the revenues from the sale of power are dispersed, the worker collects the greatest share. And, according to the California Department of Industrial Relations, employement has been steadier among utility companies than in general manufacturing lines, and wages have been maintained better.

This is but one more example of the value of the electric industry to our civilization. When we think of it at all, we usually think of it as the organization which makes it possible to light our homes, operate our factories, and so on. And that is its main work. But in giving employment, in purchasing supplies from other businesses, in paying for the cost of government, in leading the way in new development of all kinds, it is a prime factor for progress and for the maintenance of living standards.

Few other industries can show a record of so enlightened and progressive managements as the electric. It has brought comfort and economy to twenty million homes. It has provided livelihood for hundreds of thousands of people. And its entire history is marked with achievements that have benefitted the world.

FOREIGN SOCIETIES TO PRESENT PAGEANT

Great interest is being manifested in San Francisco's premier International Festival of folk dances and music, to be presented as a benefit pageant and ball at the Civic Auditorium on November 27, by the foreign societies of the bay region.

Under the leadership of the Caledeonian Pipe Band, the local musical and international societies present what is claimed as America's first civic event devoted exclusively to folk music and dances. The program will be followed by ballroom dancing.

Members of the diplomatic corps, Governor Rolph, Mayor Rossi, John L. McNab and Archbishop Hanna are among notable civic leaders invited as patrons. Samuel G. Mortland, well known scribe and radio entertainer, will preside as host and master of ceremonies, while the Polish composer, Charles Chylinski, will be the musical conductor.

Native folk music and dances will be presented by the participating groups from Russia, Greece, France, Ireland, England, Scotland, Spain, Jugo-Slvia, Belgium, Bohemia, Italy, Cecho-Slavokia, Poland, Philippine Islands, Japan and China.

The local committee has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Angelo Desfis, internationally known Grecian tenor, who has appeared in notable gatherings in practically all musical centers throughout the world.

Mr. Cesare Pezzola is daily rehearsing an augmented accordion orchestra which will render as one of its numbers the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Many other colorful spectacles will be presented, including the Russian Balalaica, Poland's national dance "Mazur," Bohemia's "Heseda," the Irish Hornpipe, and native Philippine dances and music that many do not know exist. The Chinese sword dance will be presented, accompanied by a Chinese orchestra.

This extravaganza is attracting widespread interest in both musical and educational organizations because of its authentic native production of music, dance and costume, and technique. The production is under the personal direction of W. L. Mackey, manager of the Caledonian Pipe Band.

During the Holiday Season
Instant Hot Water is a time saver!

DURING the holiday season you need plenty of *instant* hot water. You save time in starting the cooking. You eliminate 60% of the work of disnwashing.

The proper way to wash dishes is to use plenty of soap in 120 degree water, followed by immersion in water of 180 degrees for a minute and air drying.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Primo Sari moved into their new home on Willits and Westlake street last week.

On Tuesday night, December 1, there will be a whist at the hall of the M. E. church, to which the public is invited.

E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, spent last Monday and Tuesday in Vacaville as the guest of his mother, Mrs. William Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne, of Mission street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason and family, of Hanover street, at dinner on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Claire Shuttleworth, formerly of Frankfort street, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. Arnold Lunt, of Thirty-second avenue, San Francisco, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, last Tuesday.

Tonight, Friday, November 27, a whist party will be held under the sponsorship of Court St. Mary, No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, in the parish hall on Wellington avenue, in Daly City. The game will start promptly at 8:30 P. M., and the public is invited to be present.

Mrs. Peter Bohrer, of Oakland, spent last Tuesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street.

The Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a benefit whist in the Daly City Auditorium on Friday evening, December 11.

Mrs. M. D. Harmon, of Winchester street, left last Monday for Vacaville, where she spent the week as the house guest of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch and family, of Peoria street, spent Thanksgiving day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Felsch, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and family, of Bellevue avenue, spent Thanksgiving day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck, of Colma.

Charles Langley, of Winchester street, enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday as the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of Mission street.

Mrs. W. Stevens and family, of Flournoy street, entertained Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. Daisy Brainie, of Sacramento, and a friend, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chesney, of Winchester street, entertained Mrs. Walter Schibi and children, of San Francisco, as their dinner guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

Application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Tuesday by Herman G. Kalinin, 20, of Daly City, and Mildred A. Franklin, 20, of Irvington street, Daly City.

Professor and Mrs. James Ferguson spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends in Chico, being the house guests of Mayor A. R. Waters and wife. Mr. Ferguson was principal of the Chico high school for seven years, and has many friends in that city.

Mrs. Edna Cosbie, of Bellevue avenue, spent last Tuesday in Redwood City.

Mrs. Charles Langley, of Irvington street, spent the Thanksgiving holiday as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Beatty, of Tracy.

Mrs. C. Christian and family, of Templeton avenue, have purchased a new home on Acton street and took possession of it before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Application for a marriage license was filed in Sn Francisco last Tuesday by John Garabedian, 30, of 6309 Mission street, and Nevart Tavook, 22, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ed Byrnes, of Mission street, entertained a group of friends at a luncheon on Thursday of last week. The guests were Mrs. Anne Eason, Mrs. L. Davis and Mrs. J. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin, of Irvington street, entertained a group of friends for Thanksgiving dinner. The guests included Herman Kalinin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, and Buddy Hooten.

Mrs. V. Lombard, who was chairlady of the whist held in Masonic Hall for the Druids, wishes to thank her many friends for attending the whist party and making it such a tremendous success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacCarthy, of Sears street, accompanied by Mrs. Nadine O'Brien, of Willits street, motored to Tanforan last Saturday, where they witnessed the San Francisco Handicap.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Fire Company No. 4 will hold a whist party in the Crocker club rooms, at 12 Wellington avenue, on Tuesday evening, December 1, with Mrs. Julia V. Jordan as the chairlady in charge.

A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, accompanied by his brother, Hector Sadler, took charge of fourteen boys, members of Boy Scout Troop No. 39, over last week end, and accompanied them on a hike to Camp Lilienthal.

Mrs. D. Kraus, of Irvington street, entertained a group of friends at her home at dinner on Thanksgiving. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, George Olsen, Jimmie Olsen, Joe Kemper, Willis West and Roland Parker.

Mrs. M. Christen, who has conducted a grocery store on Templeton avenue for many years, sold the business recently to Mrs. M. Kobler, who conducted a grocery store at Irvington street and Crocker avenue for many years until the death of her husband. The many friends of Mrs. Kobler will wish her much success in this venture.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt, of Woodrow street, entertained Mrs. Mae Gates, of San Francisco, Wednesday of last week, as a luncheon guest. After luncheon Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Gates were joined by Mrs. Fritz Hansen, Mrs. R. A. Canine, Mrs. F. Darragh and Mrs. R. Schmidt, and the group spent the rest of the afternoon enjoying the races at Tanforan.

Edward Thomas, of Hillcrest Drive, is receiving the condolences of his many friends upon the death of his brother Cornelius, who passed away Wednesday morning in the Community hospital, after a long illness. Cornelius was a resident of Salada Beach. He has another brother, Lewis Thomas, a resident of San Francisco. Interment will be in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, of 1057 Brunswick street, entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening at their home. The early part of the evening was spent in playing cards, after which the floor was cleared for dancing. At the conclusion of a very delightful evening, supper was served, and the guests all expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time. In closing, they all joined hands and sang: "For they are jolly good fellows."

Last Friday night a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Grantham, of Hanover street, and tendered her a surprise party. A delightful evening was spent by the ladies in playing progressive whist. Upon the conclusion of the whist game, delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mrs. E. C. Boyle, Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, Mrs. I. Roberts, Mrs. Mable McNally, Mrs. C. Peck, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Martha Weggner, Mrs. Minnie Joy, Mrs. F. Coen and Mrs. V. Lombard.

Last Saturday night at about 8:45 a Ford touring car driven by E. Dunbar, of 1458 Seventh avenue, was struck by a Chevrolet coupe driven by Mrs. Edna De Tomasi, of Silver avenue. The accident occurred at the intersection of Mission street and Westlake avenue. Mrs. De Tomasi said she stopped at the boulevard stop signal before going on to Mission street, then she drove on to Mission street and struck the vehicle driven by Dunbar and caused it to overturn. Robert Marquard, of 1251 Tenth avenue, San Francisco, passenger in Dunbar's car, was taken to South San Francisco by Officer James Reardon in the first aid ambulance, and was held in the hospital for observation.

The "Happy Rambler" Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamberg, 26 Cuvier street, last Wednesday evening, when a regular business meeting was held. After the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, with Mrs. Mary Rudolph and Mrs. Lillian Vishnevsky assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grantham, of Hanover street, accompanied by Mrs. Amy Yates, Mrs. Martha Weggner, Mrs. I. Roberts, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mrs. J. R. MacCarthy Mrs. E. C. Boyle and Mrs. Ethel Bolger, attended the bridge and whist party given by the Marina Post No. 348, American Legion, in the Funston field house at Chestnut and Buchanan streets, San Francisco, last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sunderland, of Miriam street, entertained a group of friends at their home last Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Ed Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varni, Mr. and Mrs. John Perada, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Al Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell, of Redwood City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroth, of San Francisco.

ENJOYABLE BRIDAL SHOWER

Mss Mildred Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin, of Irvington street, was the honored guest at a surprise bridal shower last Tuesday evening, given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Wright, of Mission street. Miss Franklin announced her engagement to Herman Kalinin, of Brunswick street, some time ago. The wedding will take place on December 1. The bride to be received many lovely gifts from her former classmates. After the excited guest had opened and exclaimed over her many lovely gifts, delicious refreshments were served at a prettily decorated table, the color scheme of decoration being carried out in yellow. The guests included: Caroline Franklin, Nell Van Husen, Blanche Romiguere, Florence Rancatore, Dorothy Riddell, Mildred Swan, Miriam Bentley, Kate Welsh, Irene Smith, Evelyn Hanschen, Florence Kennedy, Mrs. A. Franklin, Mrs. E. Ghent, Mrs. Charles McKee, Jr., Mrs. I. Harrison, Mrs. L. Shaw.

DELTA GAMMA CHI MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT PALACE HOTEL

Last Saturday the members of the "Delta Gamma Chi" entertained at a tea in the Palac Hotel in honor of their member, Miss Virginia Corish, of San Diego avenue, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. William Webb, Jr. The table centerpiece was a basket containing corsages of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The guests included Mesdames Peter Conci, Elmer Beverett and A. Grassel; Misses Vera Conci, Mary O'Connor, Mary Costello, Mae Burke, Virginia Goodell, Mary Canfield and Helen Green.

SAN FRANCISCO SEEKS JAIL SITE ON COAST

San Francisco may make another attempt to have its new city jail located in San Mateo county, it was learned after the board of supervisors had instructed the building committee to seek a new site. Likelihood that a location on the coastside would be sought was seen in the statement of Supervisor Warren Shannon, who said that the bulding committee never had endorsed the Sneath ranch, but that it had been the choice of Joseph J. Phillips, city right of way expert. Shannon added that it was quite possible that his committee might recommend the Casinelli ranch, south of Half Moon Bay. The Casinelli ranch was among the first considered by the city, but was dropped when failure to agree on a price was reported.

BANK OF AMERICA REPORTS IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS

Improving business conditions in San Francisco during October are reported by the Bank of America in the November issue of The Business Review.

Among the signs of encouragement last month were increased volume of retail sales, greater activity in the construction of dwellings, substantial increase in port tonnage, and gain in postal receipts.

Although retail sales in October were 4.7 per cent. below the corresponding month last year, the fact that retail prices have dropped approximately 10 per cent. indicates that more goods were sold last month than in October, 1930.

With 582 vessels arriving at San Francisco with a tonnage of 1,637,527 tons, a substantial increase was reported over the September record of 544 vessels with a tonange of 1,561,335 tons.

Postal receipts exceeded every month this year except March, and it was pointed out in the Business Review that San Francisco now has the lowest tax rate of any city on the Coast, and third smallest in the United States. This is in contrast to 1917, when San Francisco was seventh in position.

Building permits for dwellings in October showed a substantial increase over both the previous month and corresponding month last year.

There are about 12,340 building and loan associations in the United States.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE TO AID PREVENTORIUM

Christmas Seal sale posters have been distributed by the Boy Scouts of San Mteo county to business houses who are displaying them in the windows for the opening of the twenty-fifth Seal sale in this county, Thanksgiving day. There will be 40,000 little seals mailed to residents of the county.

Returns from the seal sale in this county are used for the maintenance of the San Mateo Preventorium where there are 30 beds for boys and girls who are from families where there have been active cases of tuberculosis.

The Preventorium is the big work of the San Mateo Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis of which Mrs. Harry S. Dana is president.

"Use Christmas Seals on all of your holiday mail and packages," is the request made of all residents of this county by Mrs. Dana and officers of the association.

In announcing the sale of seals throughout California, Dr. F. M. Pottenger, president of the California Tuberculosis Association, said today: "If you have a steady job the conditions among the less fortunate will stir your generous impulses."

In outlining some of the accomplishments of the Christmas Seal during twenty-five years, Dr. Pottenger said: "Christmas Seals have helped provide hospital care for the tuberculous sick. They have sent visiting nurses into thousands of homes to teach the sick how to get better health and how to avoid giving their disease to others.

"They have provided thousands of medical examinations to discover tuberculosis early, when opportunity for quick recovery is greatest."

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD ON DECEMBER 3

The next meeting of the Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Thursday, December 3, one week in advance of the usual time. The study group will meet at 1 o'clock and the regular session will start at 2 P. M. Mrs. J. A. Graves will speak on "Correct Posture," and will illustrate her talk with slides.

The Longfellow P. T. A., on Wednesday afternoon, November 23, gave a party to Miss J. Kane's 3-B grade. In a recent drive this class had the greatest number of new members. The program included a one act play called "The Six Little Thankfuls," and songs and recitations by pupils of the class. Ice cream and home made cake was served to the children.

FOR SALE—Large water tank, in good condition, built on frame. Apply Mrs. Hugh Rodgers, San Pedro Avenue, Gas Station.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room modern bungalow. Large yard and garage. 442 San Diego avenue.

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Better homes at first cost and easy terms. See display bungalow at 159 Santa Cruz Avenue. Phone West 5071.

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FOR SALE—Friday and Saturday. Malt Syrup—Blue Ribbon, 3 lb. can, 48c; Budweiser, 2-3 lb. cans, 94c; Pabst, 2-2½ cans, 76c; Blue Label, 3 lb. cans, 63c; Gesundheil, 3 lb. can 63c. Daly City Syrup Co., 6456 Mission Street.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COACH, 1929. Many extras. Will sacrifice and take cheap car in trade. Fred Eggert, 75 Wilson street.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Dunk St., Colma. Inquire Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission St., Daly City.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment furnished, light and water included at 301 San Mateo avenue, corner of San Diego.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

Vocal and Piano Instruction.
MRS ORVILLA DREW PAUW
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Phone Randolph 0156. Residence 859 Hanover Street, Daly City.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

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Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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PETER delights in receiving special orders and if you will let him know in time he will prepare a fowl or any other food you wish prepared to order, and you may be sure it will be just to your liking. Peter's Restaurant is conveniently located, and the service is quick and efficient. You will enjoy your meals any time you visit him.
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Private Booths for Ladies

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931 NUMBER 18

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"He beats his wife up nearly every day."

"Why, I simply can not believe it."

"Yes, he gets up at 6 o'clock; she, not until 7."

When one builds a new home, modern in plan and style, the financial and social rating of the family immediately rises. A new house of your own is your best advertisement.

"I heard today that your son was an undertaker. I thought he was a physician."

"Not at all sir. I said he followed the medical profession."

Teacher: "Use 'despair' in a sentence."

Grade Five: "If a tire blows out, put on de spare."

"She worships her husband, doesn't she?"

"Yes, places burnt offerings before him daily."

Do you need a Fix-it Man? Our Fix-it Man thoroughly understands his job, and does the work quickly. That's why his services cost so little. Give us a ring and he will be at your service.

Just because we do a lot of talking about the depression, it doesn't mean that we do very much thinking.

"So you're the bill collector? Well, just take that pile on the desk."

However, granting a moratorium is nothing new to a retail lumberman. Some of these moratoriums have been on his books for years and years.

In her school essay on "Parents," a little girl wrote: "We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."

Kindling and Block Wood.

Sambo, when offered a ride in an airplane: "No, suh, Ah stays on terrah firmah, and de more firmah, de less terrah."

Good Coal saves you money. Why not try ABERDEEN.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a frown.

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